



**The Chart' celebrates
its 50th anniversary
Friday with reception**

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**Gulf States Paper
is cited by Chamber
as a top industry**

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**Lions eek out a win;
look toward a battle
with undefeated PSU**

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THE CHART

VOL. 50, NO. 11

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE, JOPLIN, MO. 64801-1595

THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 1989

Condom proposal shot down

BY STEPHEN MOORE
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

After considering a resolution drafted by the Student Senate favoring condom machines on campus, the administration has decided against the measure.

Notice of the Oct. 31 resolution was sent via memorandum to the Missouri Southern Board of Regents, Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student services; and the Faculty Senate. The document enumerated concerns of the Senate which prompted it to take this action. These included:

- the risk of contracting sexually transmitted diseases;
- unwanted pregnancies;
- the student body's expressed desire for placement of condom vending machines, and
- the availability of condoms to students

The resolution was drafted after a student opinion poll showed 90 percent of those students who voted were in favor of condom machines in the residence halls.

The poll was taken in response to a condom vending company's request to place the machines on campus.

Sara Woods, Student Senate president, said the Senate supported the placement of machines and was disappointed that the resolution was denied Nov. 2.

"The Student Senate felt very strongly that there are some important reasons the College should put condoms on campus, so of course there was disappointment," Woods said.

"The Student Senate believes that there is an obligation to encourage a progressive and realistic attitude to fight against sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS," she said, "and the Senate felt they were taking a positive step in that direction."

"As much as anything else, it would be a symbolic act to show a concern for the safety of the students."

According to senior Anna Miller, Senate treasurer, placement of condom machines would have served to remedy a number of social problems.

"My concern wasn't grounded in AIDS as much as all venereal diseases," she said. "I don't feel it's a problem of politics or even morals or ethics, it's a question of health. It's a matter of life or death."

Although Miller says the issue has been silenced for now, she hopes it will be raised again in the future.

"I would like to see the issue come up again next year," she said. "If we keep trying to push this down the administration's throats, they're not going to appreciate it, but maybe they'll grow to accept it later. You can't outlaw sex."

Student Senate adviser Doug Carnahan and Dan Fowler, head resident, declined to comment on the matter.

According to College President Julio Leon, the College looked at several factors before making its decision. One such factor was public image.

"How is the institution going to be viewed by certain parents who want to send their kids to this institution?" he said. "How is this institution going to be viewed by the public?"

Other factors considered by the College included the availability of condoms in other locations, residence hall conduct policies, and educational aspects.

Melissa Palmer, a freshman biology major who lives in South Hall, says having the machines on campus would not compromise the maturity of those using condoms.

"I think using a condom is one of the most mature things you can do if you're going to have sex," she said. "I think it would be doing a great disservice not having them in the bathrooms on campus."

Leon said the College has made efforts to educate the students through such classes as Lifetime Wellness and College Orientation and special programs at the residence halls.

"The College has been rather active in regards to warning our students about the dangers of AIDS and dangerous sexual practices," he said.

"It's really a question of convenience and a question of responsibility," said Leon.



Health care talk

(Left to right) Sen. Jay Nixon (D-Hillsboro), Sen. Richard Webster (R-Carthage), and Sen. Mike Lybyer (D-Huggins) listen to testimony concerning rural health care issues Monday afternoon in Room 314 of the Billingsly Student Center. The senators heard nearly five hours of testimony.

Pro-choice activists to rally at Capitol

Missouri Southern students, faculty member to take part in protest

BY JOHN FORD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Pro-choice activists, including a contingent from Missouri Southern, will travel to Jefferson City Sunday to protest the recent Supreme Court ruling that narrowed abortion rights.

NOW, the National Organization of Women, is organizing the event. Locally, Four States Citizens for Choice will send some 23 members to the event.

Matt Buffalo, freshman sociology major; Mary Eichelberger, senior sociology major; Kelly Cannon, sophomore English major; Richard B. Smith, freshman undecided major; and Dr. Gwen Murdock, assistant professor of psychology, will attend.

"There'll be buses coming from 13 other Missouri towns," said local organizer Minerva Glidden. "NOW expects at least 20 buses from the St. Louis area alone."

"We're going to show them (legislators)

that there are actually pro-choice people out there," said Buffalo. "We vote and have a place in the elections. We want to show them that there are other people out there, and we have a voice."

"We want George Bush and other politicians to realize that pro-choice is in the majority, rather than the minority," said Eichelberger, a senior sociology major.

Glidden believes most people are pro-choice, but have had their opinions suppressed by a "vocal minority" who try to influence public opinion.

"We're in the majority, yet we're in the minority because of those who have been vocal in the past," she said. "Well, we decided that we're going to get vocal, too. I consider the pro-choice movement to have been a sleeping giant which has finally awakened."

"For years the politicians have been able to have it both ways. They tell the anti-choice group 'We're with you,' while they tell the pro-choice people 'The courts

are on your side.' The majority is finally speaking out, and the politicians won't be able to have their cake and eat it, too, anymore."

According to Glidden, some anti-abortion activists resort to violence to get their organization's point across.

"They (anti-abortion activists) have a very violent minority within their group who bomb health clinics and threaten people," she said.

"People my age don't remember the days of back-alley abortions, but others do and have told us of those days," said Cannon. "We have gotten so used to abortion being legal, that it got to the point that it wasn't an issue anymore. People were forced to die then, all because abortion was not legal."

In addition to the Missouri march, pro-choice activists nationwide will converge on their respective state capitols Sunday. Additionally, the movement will protest in Washington, D.C. the same day.

Robin Cole takes turn for worse

Football players improve

Robin Cole, a sophomore psychology major, was in grave condition at St. John's Regional Medical Center as of early this morning.

Cole was injured in an automobile accident in Joplin Oct. 27. Doug Carnahan, Student Senate adviser, informed senators last night that she was "near death."

Cole, 19, was hit directly on the driver's side of her car when attempting a left turn onto 32nd Street from the Southside Shopping Center. She suffered a broken leg, a broken ankle, crushed pelvis, and severe head injuries.

The conditions of three football players involved in an Oct. 29 automobile accident on the Oklahoma Will Rogers Turnpike have "greatly improved" over the last week. The accident claimed the life of freshman defensive end Blake Riley.

Jim Mazzocchi, a senior reserve linebacker and special teams player from Des Plaines, Ill., suffered a fractured left jaw, a compound fracture to his left wrist, and various cuts and abrasions. He was subsequently transferred this week to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, Ill.

Lutheran's surgical team installed a metal plate and some pins in Mazzocchi's left arm, just above his wrist. He is scheduled to be released at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

"My parents wanted me to be closer to home and where my family is," Mazzocchi said. "When I get out, I'll be going back to Des Plaines."

David Gossett, a senior starting offensive tackle from Chanute, Kan., suffered a shattered hip, broken ribs, and a collapsed lung. He is currently listed in good condition and is in traction in Room 5121 of Tulsa's St. Francis Hospital. Gossett is expected to be hospitalized six weeks.

Brown, Southern's senior starting quarterback from Phoenix, has been upgraded from critical to serious condition.

"Critical condition is when the patient is in extreme danger and his life is hanging in balance," said Paige Allison, a public information director for media relations at St. Francis. "Serious condition is when the patient is not showing a satisfactory improvement."

"Nevertheless, Alan's condition has greatly improved."

According to Terry Brown, father of Alan, his doctors have taken him off Nebutol, a drug which helped control the swelling in his brain.

"Saturday was a real bad day for Alan," said his father. "His blood pressure shot up over 200, and his skull pressure rose into the 40s. It was scary for a little while."

**Please turn to
Recovery, page 3**

Senior to travel to Moscow

Gail Demery is one of 13 selected from region

BY KATY HURN
ASSISTANT EDITOR

As one of the few students selected to a delegation from the Midwest Model United Nations, Gail Demery will travel to Moscow in January to compete in an International Model Conference.

Early in the school year, the MMUN received an invitation to prepare a delegation to the international conference, co-sponsored by the United Nations Association of the USA and USSR. However, only 13 students could be selected.

Dr. Paul Teverow, assistant professor of history and a faculty adviser to the MMUN, believes it is an honor for Missouri Southern to have a student selected.

"I think it should be a great source of pride to the College," said Teverow. "Students from about 60 colleges were eligible to compete, and only 13 were chosen."

Demery, a senior English major, has been a regular participant in the MMUN conferences. She has been active in five of the last six conferences held in St. Louis.

She said participating in these conferences is an "unbelievable" experience.

"There are some of the most articulate and intellectual people that compete,"

said Demery, 38. "You learn more in that four days up there than you can in a semester worth of classes."

"This is fairly intensive work because you have to know how your country has voted on resolutions and know the background of previous United Nations resolutions."

Demery will prepare for the international conference in addition to the MMUN conference in February. She will meet Nov. 25 with other delegates to the international conference.

Demery said she is still amazed that she was chosen to participate and is excited to see Moscow.

"It's mind boggling," she said. "I've never even seen an ocean, let alone a foreign country."

Teverow is pleased with the effect Demery's selection will have on Southern.

"It increases our stature around the world, and I think it makes this a more cosmopolitan environment," he said. "I think this indicates that we're really following through on our intention to introduce an international component into our students' education."



STAFF PHOTO BY MARK ANCELL

Off to Russia

Gail Demery, a senior English major, will attend a Model U.N. Conference in Moscow in January.

College will take seniors to career fair in Chicago

Students must submit resume, letter by Nov. 15

BY JIMMY L. SEXTON
MANAGING EDITOR

As graduation approaches, many seniors will have the opportunity to meet and interview with hiring representatives from several of the nation's top employers.

The fourth annual "Careers 90" will take place Feb. 27-28, 1990, at the Chicago Hilton Hotel & Towers.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for students to meet with representatives from different companies that they might not otherwise come into contact with," said Nancy Disharoon, Missouri Southern placement director. "They will have a chance to meet with companies that are not exposed to students at our [career] fair, and those companies may then decide to come down for Southern's fairs later on."

The fair is open to seniors by invitation only. Interested students must prepare a resume and cover letter and turn it in to the placement office, Room 207 in the Billings Student Center, by Nov. 15.

"The placement office will be providing the transportation to the event, and we will also coordinate the student's hotel accommodations," Disharoon said. "The only thing the student has to pay for is lodging and meals. We'll probably be taking a mini-bus or something, but if only a few people are selected to go we'll probably just drive up in a car."

Disharoon estimates the trip will cost the student no more than \$100. To date, Disharoon said she has not had any students turn in their resumes.

For the past three years "Careers" has held the fair in New York City, and 1990 marks the first year for two additional fairs in Atlanta and Chicago.

"Last year we had 3,000 students at-

tend the fair, with 105 companies represented," said Maria Malavenda, director of college relations for Career Conferences of America, Inc. "Of those students, 901 found and accepted job offers."

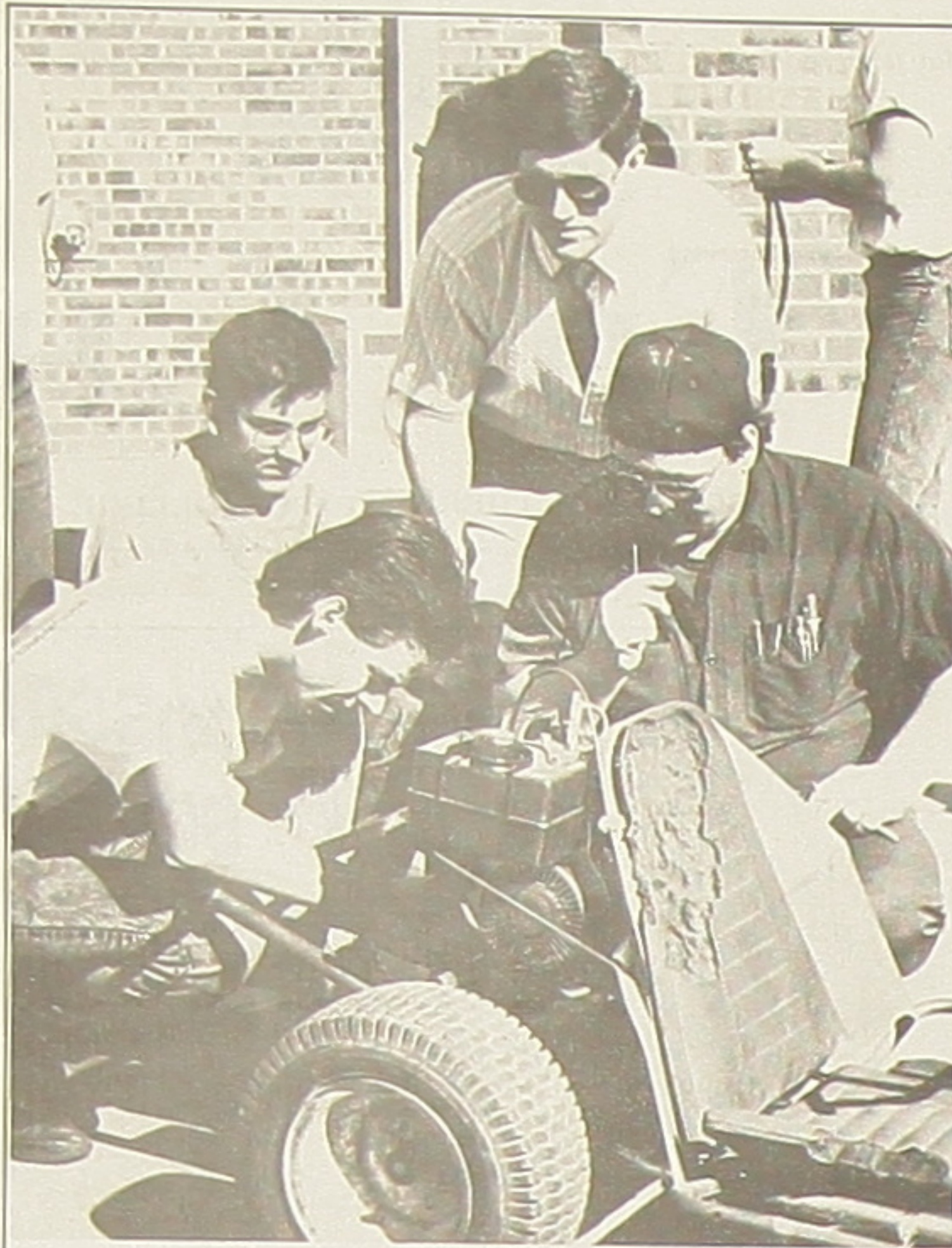
According to Malavenda, the employer does not see the student's resume until the time of the interview. The initial conversation will last about 15 minutes, and if the employer is interested, there are interview tables situated off to the side where the representative will interview the candidate at length.

"Since they don't see the resume before the interview, they can't make prior judgments," Malavenda said. "This is where the communication skills come into play for the student. Some companies bring along hiring managers who sometimes hire the applicant on the spot. A few companies hire on the spot, and last year more than half of the students attending were invited back for second interviews, and over 40 percent of those received a one job offer."

There is no certain criteria for the applicant, but Malavenda said a review committee looks not only at the general information of the resume, but how involved the student is and whether he has put himself through college without much assistance.

"It (the criteria) differs from company to company," she said. "They tell us what they're looking for, and we try to filter out the ones that don't fit into their categories."

"The company looks at the student's work experience, interests, and whether or not they are willing to relocate to another area or region of the country. Just because you're attending the Chicago fair does not mean you'll be placed in the Midwest region. A lot of companies look for applicants to fill certain positions."



STAFF PHOTO BY MARK ANCELL

Pit stop

Jim Davis, instructor of industrial arts, assists senior Brian Doubet (left) and junior Kevin Newby in repairing the drive chain on his home-built go-kart yesterday afternoon at Matthews Hall. The students are enrolled in Davis' Power Technology class. Power Technology, an upper-division course, includes a weekly two-hour laboratory on Wednesday.

Law is topic of Senate discussion

BY JOHN FORD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A proposal to examine the Student Senate's policy on closed meetings failed during last night's meeting. The proposal, sponsored by vice president Sam Ellis, would have provided for the formation of a committee to examine Article 3, Section 7 of the Student Senate constitution. According to the constitution, the Senate is allowed to go into closed session "upon the adoption of a motion to that effect."

"I want to propose that a special committee be formed to restrict the situations in which closed meetings may be held," said Ellis. "In pondering this, I found that most of the things that Student Senate does, the student body has a right to know about."

On Jan. 25 a *Chart* reporter was asked to leave a Senate meeting because then Senate president Robert Stokes made a motion to go into closed session. The motion passed by a unanimous vote.

"Last year was the first time, to my knowledge, that the Senate had ever used this authority," said Sara Woods, Senate president.

"We are all reasonable adults here," said Kenneth Barnes, freshman senator. "I see that we have no reason to go in and correct the constitution."

"Last year, I asked the attorney general (Bill Webster) about whether or not the Senate is covered by the Sunshine Law," said Jerry West, Senate member, "and he said that was a gray area, real shaky ground. I feel that the more we have in writing, and the more specific we are about it, the better off we'll be from a legal point of view."

Webster, however, in a 1987 opinion requested by Southwest Missouri State University, said the Missouri Open Meetings, Open Records Law "may become applicable" to the student government of a state college or university.

Doug Carnahan, director of student life and Senate adviser, contacted the College attorney about the matter. In the attorney's opinion, the Senate is not bound by this law, and therefore its constitution does not have to be changed.

In other Senate action, an allocation request for \$780 from the Biology Club was heard. The club wants to purchase a large aquarium and stock it with fish.

THE CHART
will not
publish
another issue
until Dec. 7



CAB MOVIES

- ★ The Land Before Time: Nov. 13-14
- ★ Monty Python's Meaning of Life: Nov. 27-28
- ★ Above the Law: Dec. 4-5

All CAB movies are shown in the Barn Theatre at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. (unless otherwise noted)
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Setbacks slow completion of directory for Southern Alumni Association funds project for anniversary

BY KATY HURN
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Though technicalities have delayed the process, the Alumni Association is continuing to work on a campus directory for the College.

According to Kreta Gladden, alumni director, the directory is a gift from the Alumni Association in recognition of Missouri Southern's 50th anniversary. Though it was supposed to have been finished by 1988, there have been various setbacks to slow its completion.

According to Gwen Hunt, director of public information, the task now is to generate a College map into camera-ready art.

"It's a major technical matter," she said. "The map has to be absolutely accurate and to size. We have made some corrections in the map and have been trying to do it on the computer."

Additions to the campus also have caused delays, as the original map had to be replaced with an up-to-date one.

Two students, Dan Hill and Sean Dodson, have been doing the artwork and

making corrections for the map by computer. Francis Bartholet, a drafting instructor, has been supervising their work. When completed, the map will be sent to ASI Sign Systems in St. Louis, where it will be color-coded and the labels typeset.

The completed directory will be installed in front of the Billingsly Student Center, on the ground between the oval and the road running through the middle of campus. It will be enclosed in an illuminated fiber glass cabinet to allow clear visibility at night.

Gladden said the location was chosen because it is a central point on campus.

"That would be about the only place a person could drive through and see it," she said. "It's a central point on campus, and hopefully people could see the directory from a distance."

"That's one of the places we've got some electricity coming in," said Dr. John Tiede, vice president for business affairs.

Gladden believes the directory will be significant to the College because many functions involving the surrounding community take place on campus, and it will help visitors find their way around.



STAFF PHOTO BY CHRIS COX

Coming soon? Technicalities have delayed the construction of a campus directory, which would sit in front of the Billingsly Student Center. Officials hope construction on the project will begin soon.

Recovery/From Page 1

"But we're still praying and keeping hope that this was the peak, and that his current upgraded condition is an indication of things to come. You go from pits like that, and every little sign helps to flip on another light."

Jim Riley, father of Blake, visited Southern Tuesday afternoon to speak to the football team about drug and alcohol awareness.

"That was one of the most unselfish acts I have ever witnessed," said Jon Lantz, head football coach. "He used his son's death as a platform for his alcohol and drug speech. He told them to relax and get back into their swing of life. He really helped our team tremendously."

Riley, a defensive end for the 1967-72 Miami Dolphins, runs a drug and alcohol awareness program out of his home in Edmond, Okla.

"It was originally set up about six weeks

ago," Riley said. "I just came to let the boys know it's OK to hurt and to talk to them about their grief."

"As much as I like the school, I like it even better now. The cards, letters, and personal contact from the College has just been overwhelming. We are very appreciative of everybody's support over the last 11 days. Southern was Blake's school and Blake's team, and it's our school and team now."

Though Southern, at 6-3, is assured of its first winning football season since 1985, Lantz said the team will never be the same without Riley, who "gave his all" to the College.

"If anything good comes out of Blake's death," he said, "it's the fact that the campus has grown closer and people have started caring more for one another."

"I think tragic times bring out the best in people. We've become a family."

Getting down to business

From the Business Office, Hearn's Hall Room 210

The Week of Nov. 12	11/13/89 Pre-enrollment begins for students with 90+ hours.	11/14/89 Pre-enrollment for students with 90+ hours.	11/15/89 Pre-enrollment for 60+ hours.	11/16/89 Pre-enrollment for 60+ hours.	11/17/89 Pre-enrollment for 30+ hours.
The Week of Nov. 19	11/20/89 Pre-enrollment for 30+ hours.	11/20/89 Student employment time sheets due.	11/21/89 Pre-enrollment for 30+ hours.	11/22/89 Application for AMS payment plan for Spring semester due.	11/23/89 HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds are free to students, faculty, and staff of Missouri Southern. Come by Hearn's Hall, Room 117 to reserve your space!

Autos-Trucks

For sale: 1988 GMC S-15 Sierra. 24,000 miles, 5-speed, air conditioner, radio. Very nice. \$6,500.00. Call 673-2973 after 5:30 p.m.

Misc.

Cash for Cards! Sell those old baseball cards for quick cash. Call Tom 624-7657.

MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS: Accompaniment Tapes for weddings, talent shows, concerts, rock, pop, country, gospel, oldies, Broadway, children's classics. Call Encore Studios 417-476-2277.

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Need a math tutor? Contact Kim Pellow at 623-9746. \$6/hr.

Misc. For Sale

Brand New IBM PC XT compatible computer. Runs 4/10 mhz 360K 5 1/4" drive, 720K 3 1/2" drive, dual floppy controller, 12" Samsung monitor, 640K, 10 meg hard disk drive. Very nice, complete system. Must sell to buy car. \$1200 or make offer. 782-2031.

For Sale: Anniversary edition Ovation acoustic/electric guitar, model 1619; Excellent condition; hard shell case; call 776-3864 after 6 p.m. or Ext. 542.

Radio Shack TRS-80 Model 16 computer, keyboard and DMP 500 TRS-80 printer. Must Sell! 918-676-3058.

For Sale: 10-speed Raleigh racing bike, 25" frame, Shimano 105 group index shifting, \$175.00. Call 624-2501 Jamie Boudreaux.

Retired precious moments clown dolls: "Taifu"; Blonde hair; 16" tall, soft body, washable vinyl head, hands, and shoes. Retail value \$35.00. Now: \$15.00. 782-1424.

Organizations

Koinonia campus ministry invites you to join them Thursday from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the basement of Apt. B for a free home-cooked meal and time of fellowship.

Rooms For Rent

Wanted: Roommate. Male or female to share 1/2 expenses. No parties. Inquire at 1720 Kentucky after 6 p.m. Available immediately.

Your own place. Small House. 215 Highland. Near MSSC. Appliances. \$180/month. \$100 deposit. References: 781-5207, 624-1747.

Help Wanted

Need a part-time job? Visit your student employment office, Hearn's Hall, Rm. 114-F.

5-2243-1 Pizza delivery drivers needed. Pay: \$3.35/hr. plus 50 cents for each delivery. Flexible hours. Must have own car, insurance, and good driving record. Stop by Hearn's Hall Room 114-F for more details.

5-2250-1 Part-time sales persons are needed for household products company. Pay is on a commission basis. Hours can be made to fit individual needs. If interested in this opportunity, call 781-3959 or see your Student Employment Office for info.

6-1435-1 Local department store looking for temporary help through the end of the year. See the SES office for more details.

5-1300-6 Do you have any experience with gymnastics? A gymnastics instructor is needed. Come to the Student Employment Office for more details.

2-1300-5 An assistant schools out director is needed for a local company. Experience with children. Inquire in the Student Employment Office for more details.

5-1267-1 Advertising firm is looking for individual to call on business in the community and sell advertising specialties. Must make 5 calls every other day. 100% commission pay. Applicants should be pleasant, quick-minded, and positive thinkers. See HH 114-F for further information.

5-1045-1 Nice Joplin restaurant is looking for a salad bar worker, evenings and weekends. Pay: \$3.50/hr. Contact your Student Employment Office, HH 114-F for more information.

5-1642-1 Nurses aids and companions needed for health care service. Shifts vary. \$3.50/hr. starting wage. Experience required. Come by HH, Room 114-F for further details.

6-2271-1 A retail store in the mall is looking for a sales clerk. A temporary job through Dec. 31. If you will be around during winter break, come by HH 114-F for more info.

1-2270-1 Local church is wanting a babysitter for pre-school children every Friday morning from 9-11. Check with the student employment office for more info.

4-2269-1 A children's supervisor is needed at a youth center. Duties will include supervision, light custodial care, and record keeping. Come by HH 114-F for more info.

3-2268-1 A babysitter is needed for 2 children age 3 and infant. Will work 21 hours one week and 9 the next. If you are interested, come by the student employment office for more details.

6-2267-1 A position is open for a security job. The job is temporary and will last for one month between Nov. and Dec. Uniforms and necessary equipment will be provided. Check with the SES office for more details.

5-2262-1 Retail store is looking for an accelerated management trainee. Front to back training; up to 40 hrs/wk. Check with the student employment office for more details.

5-2010-3 A Webb City restaurant is looking for a dependable, hard working food service worker with some food preparation involved. The job would train you for future manager position.

5-1603-4 A computer operator is needed by a local deli. Data entry and helping to set up a program for their computer would be the duties. Flexible hours to fit around a student's schedule. Come by HH 114-F for more info.

1-1554-17,18,19 A sales clerk is needed in the shoe department, home furnishings, and lingene department in a local retail store. Some sales experience is desired and the hours vary for each position. Come by the student employment office for more details.

6-1440-2 Local company is looking for someone to do some security work. The job would be a temporary one—6 months. All equipment and uniforms will be furnished. Hours are early morning. See the student employment office for more info.

2-1098-5 Local restaurant is looking for a day bus person. Shift is 11:30-2:30 p.m., two days during the week. Come by the student employment office for more details.

2-1624-1 A customer service/ramp agent is needed to load and unload bags. There will be contact with the public. If you have a great personality come by HH 114-F for more info.

5-2256-1 Women's clothing store is needing sales clerks. Pay is \$3.35 minimum. Experience helpful but not necessary. Evenings and weekend hours. Come by the student employment office for more info.

6-2261-1 Older lady needs someone to be a live-in with her. No cooking and cleaning will need to be done. Contact the SES office for more info.

5-1079-1 Sales clerk needed with some knowledge of stereos. Starting pay is \$3.35. Job begins Oct. 1, 1989. Visit your student employment office for more details.

1-1077-1, 5-1077-2 Counter sales clerks needed for one hour photo lab. Sales experience and camera knowledge helpful. Pay: \$3.35/hr. All shifts are needed workers. See the Student Employment Office for more information.

1-1168-1 Local industry is needing a full-time secretary. Good typing and word processing a must. Hours are 8-5, M-F. Pay: \$800/mth with full insurance package. Drop by the Student Employment Office for more info.

3-1045-3 Local cocktail lounge is needing servers. \$2.15/hr. plus tips. Evening shifts only. See the Student Employment Office for more info.

3-2237-1 Convenience store in Carthage is needing a cashier, Tues and Thurs. from 11 p.m.-7 a.m. and on Fri from 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Experience desired. \$3.35/hr. Come by HH 114-F, Student Employment Office for more info.

4-1212-6 Local hospital has an opening for a monitor tech in ICU. Requires some knowledge of patient care. See the Student Employment Office for more details.

2-1624-1 A customer service/ramp agent is needed to load and unload bags. There will be contact with the public. If you have a great personality, come by the Student Employment Office for more details.

6-1697-2 Cabinet company is looking for a temporary receptionist with general knowledge of the office. Come by the Student Employment Office for more for more details.

2-2168-3 Local business needs a packing literature person. If you are a responsible and take-charge person, come by the SES office for details.

6-2265-1 Local supply company is looking for a receptionist-customer service. General knowledge of office. See the Student Employment Office for more info.

5-1603-1 Local deli looking for sandwich makers/cooks. \$3.55-\$4.00/hr. Hours vary. Will train. Need both day and night help. Come by HH 114-F for details.

3-1255-3 Local dept. store is looking for service clerk in the credit dept. Hours will be for evenings and weekends at \$3.50/hr. Stop by HH 114-F for details.

6-1255-2 Temporary sales clerks are needed at nice mall dept. store. 15-25 hrs/wk at \$3.35/hr. Will be trained. Job will last through the Christmas Holiday. Come by your SES office for details.

3-1149-3 Local restaurant is looking for servers to wait on customers. \$2.01/hr. plus tips. Evening shift available. See your Student Employment office for details.

3-1645-2 Job openings for individuals with CPT operating experience. Hours: 5-9 p.m. Mon-Fri. Pay: \$4.50/hr. See the SES office for details.

5-1267-1 Advertising firm is looking for individual to call on business in the community and sell advertising specialties. Must make 5 calls every other day. 100% commission pay. Applicants should be pleasant, quick-minded, and positive thinkers. See HH 114-F for further information.

5-1045-1 Nice Joplin restaurant is looking for a salad bar worker, evenings and weekends. Pay: \$3.50/hr. Contact your Student Employment Office, HH 114-F for more information.

5-1642-1 Nurses aids and companions needed for health care service. Shifts vary. \$3.50/hr. starting wage. Experience required. Come by HH, Room 114-F for further details.

Jobs in Alaska
HIRING Men - Women • Summer/Year Round, CANNING, FISHING, LOGGING, TOURISM, CONSTRUCTION up to \$600 weekly, plus FREE room and board. CALL NOW! Call refundable. 1-206-736-0775, Ext. 468J

OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

Reasons do not merit condoms

After examining the arguments for and against placing condom machines on campus, it's clear the machines would serve no useful purpose.

In this issue, the prospects for student activism were bright, as several student senators claimed Missouri Southern was "behind the times" by not having condom machines on campus. A Senate resolution in favor of the machines even stated that 90 percent of those participating in a poll believed condom machines should be installed. It would be a difficult task finding two arguments that are less compelling.

First, the numbers. It is unclear how many students polled were commuter or resident students. Out of an enrollment of 6,000 students, only about 600 live on campus. It is assumed the condoms would be provided for students living in the residence halls, and if that's the case, let's remember that convenience stores selling condoms are located close by.

Asking a student to take extra time and effort to engage in safe sex only reinforces the importance of responsible sex. By asking a student to simply walk across the hall to get a condom, we make sex, safe or unsafe, more accessible.

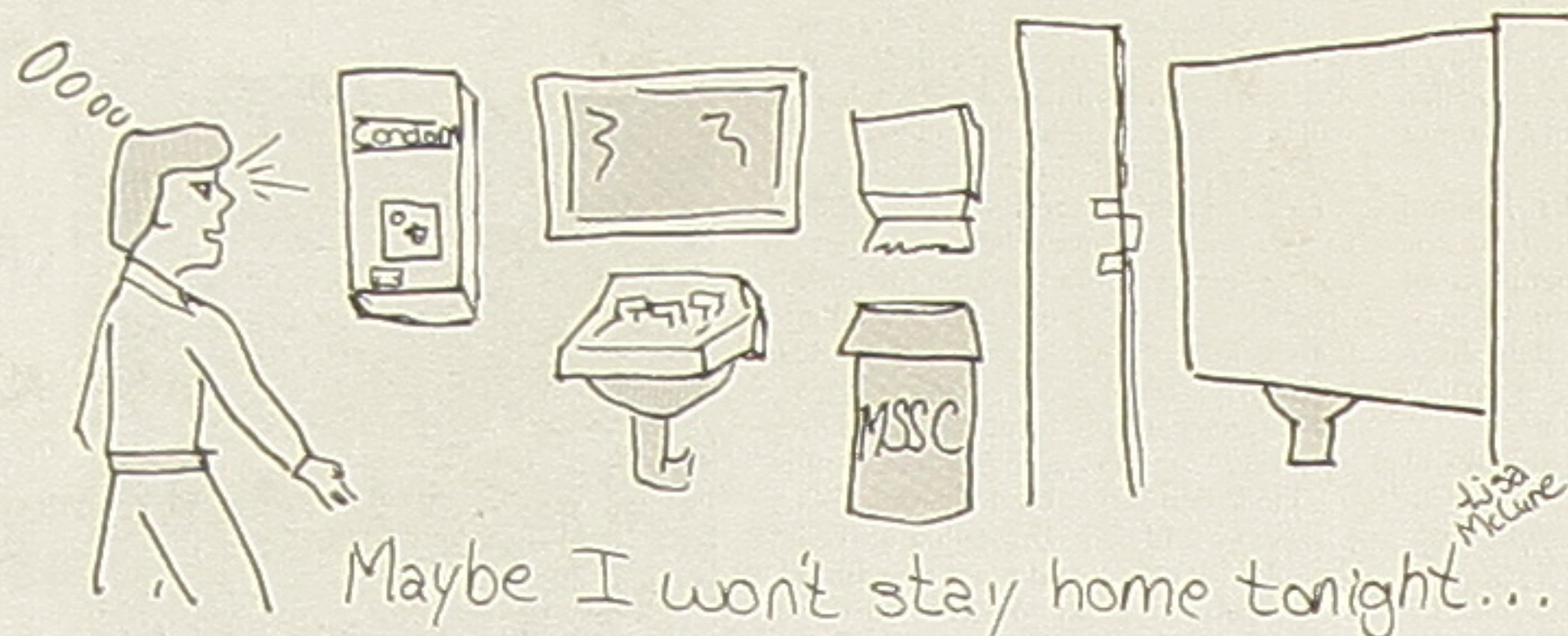
Second, the cliché. Declaring the College to be "behind the times" makes for questionable priorities. We know of the nationwide movement on campuses to provide condoms to their students, and the "students are going to do it anyway" argument seems to linger. A practical view indeed, but is it educational? Clean needles are given to heroine addicts to prevent the spread of the AIDS virus, yet nothing is done to stop the addiction. If we install condom machines, we only provide for the here and now, rather than focus on educating students on the long-term dangers of polygamous sex.

Seniors should take advantage

Seniors have the opportunity to meet with several of the nation's top employers. It's too bad no one is taking advantage of it.

The fourth annual "Careers 90" will take place in February in Chicago. Placement director Nancy Disharoon has placed special emphasis on this event, calling it a "wonderful opportunity" for students to make contacts with employers they might not otherwise meet.

Why haven't any students signed up? Disharoon estimates the trip should cost no more than \$100. Transportation will be provided by the College. We urge seniors to apply to attend the Chicago fair. By not doing so, they could miss a golden opportunity.



Shock of shocks: I'm afraid of flying

BY JOHN FORD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Each of us has something which terrifies us beyond belief. Some of us fear water, falling from high places, or dogs. I have even heard of some college students who still retain a fear of the dark from childhood days.

There is one combination of phobias which I will have to face next week: a fear of heights and a fear of flying.

Ever since my childhood I have hated high places. I don't know what it is about them; maybe it's the thought of falling from them and landing on the nice hard concrete. I hate high places with a passion.

I suppose this fear stems from a childhood incident. When I was six or seven, my best friend and I would dare each other to do crazy things. On the list were eating bugs or gravel (I ate a bug), climbing a fence and walking the length of it, doing a handstand on our bikes, and swinging on the park swings as high as we could, then leaping off when the swing reached its zenith.

I made it through the first ordeal all right (you know, bugs don't taste too bad, but you have to kill

EDITOR'S COLUMN

them first so they don't move around in your mouth), but then my friend dared me to (drum roll, please) swing on the swings.

I have never liked the swings at the park, because they went too high for me. (Of course, at age seven, too high was anything over four feet). After leaping out of one at a fear-producing height of eight feet, and eating gravel and a lot of dust when I landed face down, I found that I hated swings. I have since associated that fear with a fear of high places.

Then there is my fear of flying. Truthfully, I'm baffled as to the origin of this phobia as I have never flown before. I have ridden on a lot of carnival rides and unceremoniously "barfed" afterward. Perhaps that is the root of this fear.

One incident of my fear of flying came during a recent trip. Two friends and I went to an airshow, and I was somewhat wary of the planes, even though they were on the ground. We entered one of them, a Navy SNB-5. Looking through the cockpit, which was pointed toward the sky, I imagined the plane taking off and doing horrifying aerobatic maneuvers. Having always had a vivid imagination, I could feel my stomach doing the same maneuvers. To tell the truth, my face was more than just a little green when I climbed out of the plane.

Recently, *The Chart* decided to travel to New

Orleans to take part in the annual Associated Collegiate Press convention. Eagerly, I told the staff of my desire to attend. Then came the kicker. We are traveling by plane.

The thought of plane travel both excites me and makes me extremely apprehensive. Of course, I'm excited about the trip. I am looking forward to seeing a city I've heard about all of my life.

In 1988 Mark Mulik, former *Chart* executive editor and one of my best friends, spent the summer in New Orleans. When he got back, he told me of all the interesting places he had been, the people he had met, and about street musicians.

Those who are really close to me know that I like almost any style of music, from classical to jazz to blues, to the latest styles of rock'n'roll. As a small-town boy from the Midwest, going to one of the most musically diverse cities in the world excites me.

But I am apprehensive about how we'll get to New Orleans. I have heard all of the arguments: flying is not that bad, it's safer than the highway, et cetera, but I'm not buying that. Perhaps I can convince the pilot that we could taxi all the way to New Orleans.

One of the staffers, upon seeing what I was writing this column about, said to me, "Don't worry. You're going to love flying." All I can say is I'm setting aside large quantities of chewing gum and Dramamine.

I won't recruit for this volunteer army

BY DR. ARTHUR M. SALTZMAN
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

Huddled near the coffee urn, clutching their cups as beggars do, the doctors talk about what ails them. It may sound like you, this affliction, but it may just be the lumps in their blood that haven't yet melted out. (Mornings come too early some mornings, you know?) "I can't look at them today," one complains, "with their eyes glazed as doughnuts. You can see their souls leak out of the holes." And now other metaphors are deployed, as the doctors worry themselves into what eloquence mornings allow them to muster: for the self-effacing, teaching is a matter of gardens and fertilizer; for the cynical, wet cardboard and matchsticks; for the desperate, targets and rifles.

Actually, most just brood over their steaming centers, wordless and barely buoyant. I am not immune. I watch you watch me in the tenuous, subtle circuit of the English classroom. I

IN PERSPECTIVE

worry that the stories and poems I go on about are so many watched pots, rumored by me to be boiling with riches but in your estimation, in your dormitories, stubbornly still. "How did you get so much out of that story?" you occasionally ask. "For me, it just lies there, cold as a carp." Or: "Why get so exercised about poetry, anyway? It doesn't increase your bust size or move you one iota closer to the Prime Rate."

The doctors are kneeling before their greasy urns, praying for guidance, praying for caffeine.

For me, it's language. As I flail about before you, that's what all the large-mannered motions are for. Love made with language and to it. Sentences by Faulkner and Hawkes whose freighted rhythms can be ridden like silent trains winding through a dream. Sentences by Beckett that are slow tumbles down the steps to purgatory, where only words are worth anything after all. Sentences by Stein like the peristaltic motion of digestion. Sentences by Elkin that hit remarkable images like air pockets (better, much better than that). Designer sentences. Sentences you press against anyone in earshot. Sentences to be tongued, savored. Life sentences.

They brood over their coffee grounds, those doctors, like tweedy haruspices bothering the entrails of rotting animals to make sense—Tweedy Birds, but only the computers are chirping this early in the morning. But the same passions pushed them once, push them still. Not all the humming comes from the fluorescent lights.

This is not my attempt to turn you into English majors—that's entirely a volunteer army. Nor am I going to analyze the curriculum's Core. (Which is more toothsome: a pliant nougat or a hard candy center?) Rather, I want to confess and recommend an emotional investment in your learning to match the financial and chronological investments you've made. Cummings opposed those who merely "did their dance" with those who "danced their did." Keats told Shelley, "Load every rift of your subject with ore," but though he was speaking of poetry to a poet, this could apply to loaders of ore. Or to undergraduates of any persuasion or discipline.

My point, I find, is to take care to care about what you care about. Learn to linger upon your learning. Education is not something we pack you up with like a lunchbox. It is an attitude in action, a habit of inquiry. On your doctors' better days, you'll witness it. I encourage you to join in. It's warm as a conspiracy, and sustenance enough. Myself. I don't drink coffee.

Students need to take more highway precautions

I am very sympathetic toward those Missouri Southern students injured in recent automobile accidents and their families as well as the family of the young man who was killed. Please do not think that I am trying to place blame on anyone; I am not, but I care enough about my fellow students to want to share my own safety-consciousness and perhaps cause someone to decide not to take an unnecessary risk. For this reason, I would like to take the opportunity to say that many, if not most, accidents can be prevented. This includes automobile accidents and home accidents, especially those involving children. In this letter I will only focus on automobile accidents.

Many accidents can be prevented. This is

obviously true in the case of drinking alcohol and driving. However, many people take risks with no thought of any major consequences. Last week, I saw a driver ignore a railroad crossing signal and cross the tracks only seconds before the train reached the intersection. Some drivers, in passing another car or in making a left turn, take a risk in not being cautious enough. An example of this is, "I can get back in my lane soon enough," but what if the car in the oncoming lane is exceeding the speed limit? If, when traveling, the driver finds that he is not quite as alert as he should be because he is sleepy, it could be wiser to delay the trip in favor of few hours of sleep instead of thinking, "I can make it; it's only

another hour or two." I have often had to convince my husband of the value of this decision.

I care about my fellow students and the professors, and though I cannot attempt to tell you what to do in all situations, I can encourage you to be alert in any situation for potential risks. Please, please, PLEASE, consider the possible consequences of any risk you take. Please use some caution and take your time. If you don't, you may have no problem, but you just may end up spending months or years mending what a few minutes or hours could have prevented.

Kathleen M. Vanderhoofven

University president appreciates 'Chart' editorial

I want to express my personal appreciation to the staff members of *The Chart* for the editorial published October 26, 1989, in support of Southwest Missouri State University. The Board of Regents and I feel that, for several reasons, we have taken the only position available to us in allowing *The Normal*

Heart to be presented on our campus.

SMSU continues to look upon Missouri Southern State College as a "neighbor-partner" in the process of providing quality higher education opportunities for the students who enroll at our institutions. Again, I thank you for your support in this matter, and ex-

tend best wishes to you, the students, faculty, and administration for future success.

Marshall Gordon
President, Southwest Missouri State

THE CHART

Five-Star All-American Newspaper (1982, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989)
Regional Pacemaker Award Winner (1986, 1988, 1989)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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THE CHART

~Richard Massa is definitely the No. 1 strength *The Chart* has had.

Student proposes club for progressive music

BY DIANE VAN DERA
CAMPUS EDITOR

If everything goes according to plan, Missouri Southern may soon have a dance club on campus.

Gina Miller, a senior biology education major, has begun the proposal to give students an alternative to the normal Joplin nightlife.

"I'm an orientation leader," said Miller, "and I kept getting journal entries from my freshmen that said 'I'm so hung over' and 'I got so high.'"

Because of her concern, she came up with the idea of a dance club.

"I'm not a holy roller, I just thought it would be good to give them a place they can go instead of getting drunk," she said. "I'm not saying that everyone is going to stop drinking. It's an alternative."

Miller hopes the club will be enjoyable to all students, though she knows it's impossible to please all of the people all of the time.

"If 50 people show up on the weekend, I'll be happy," she said.

Miller said the options open to students to have fun are limited.

"Joplin is so opposed to having a dance club for college age people," said Miller. "This will be just for them."

The proposed future site of the club is the Lions' Den. Miller wants the club to be on campus.

"I am a product of the TV generation and everytime you see a show about college, you see the students having fun in a club-type, on-campus place," she said. "In my mind, it's simple and straight forward. We need something on campus."

Miller hopes to get the Residence Hall Association and the Campus Activities Board working together on one project.

"In the past, RHA worked on one thing and CAB worked on another. They never worked together," she said. "This would get them working toward a common goal."

The plans for the club, which will feature progressive dance music, include free admission to Southern students presenting a current I.D. The club would be for college-age people and over, not high school students. It would be open Thursday through Saturday.

The suggestion has been made to keep the snack bar open to provide refreshments and to generate some revenue.

Miller is currently setting up a poll to find out if students want a dance club on campus and if they would be interested enough to attend.

"Everyone I've talked to say they want one," she said. "They think it's great, but they are kind of a select group. I want to find out what the whole campus thinks."

Miller suggests setting up a club committee to discuss particulars on running the club.

"I'm not a nightclub owner. I don't know where to get a sound machine and lighting system. These are all things that need to be worked out."

Besides getting suggestions on how to decorate the Lions' Den so that it no longer looks like the Lions' Den, there is an idea for a "name the club" contest, "so it's not just 'Let's go down to the Lions' Den.'"

Miller also wants to give students a chance to be guest disc jockeys.

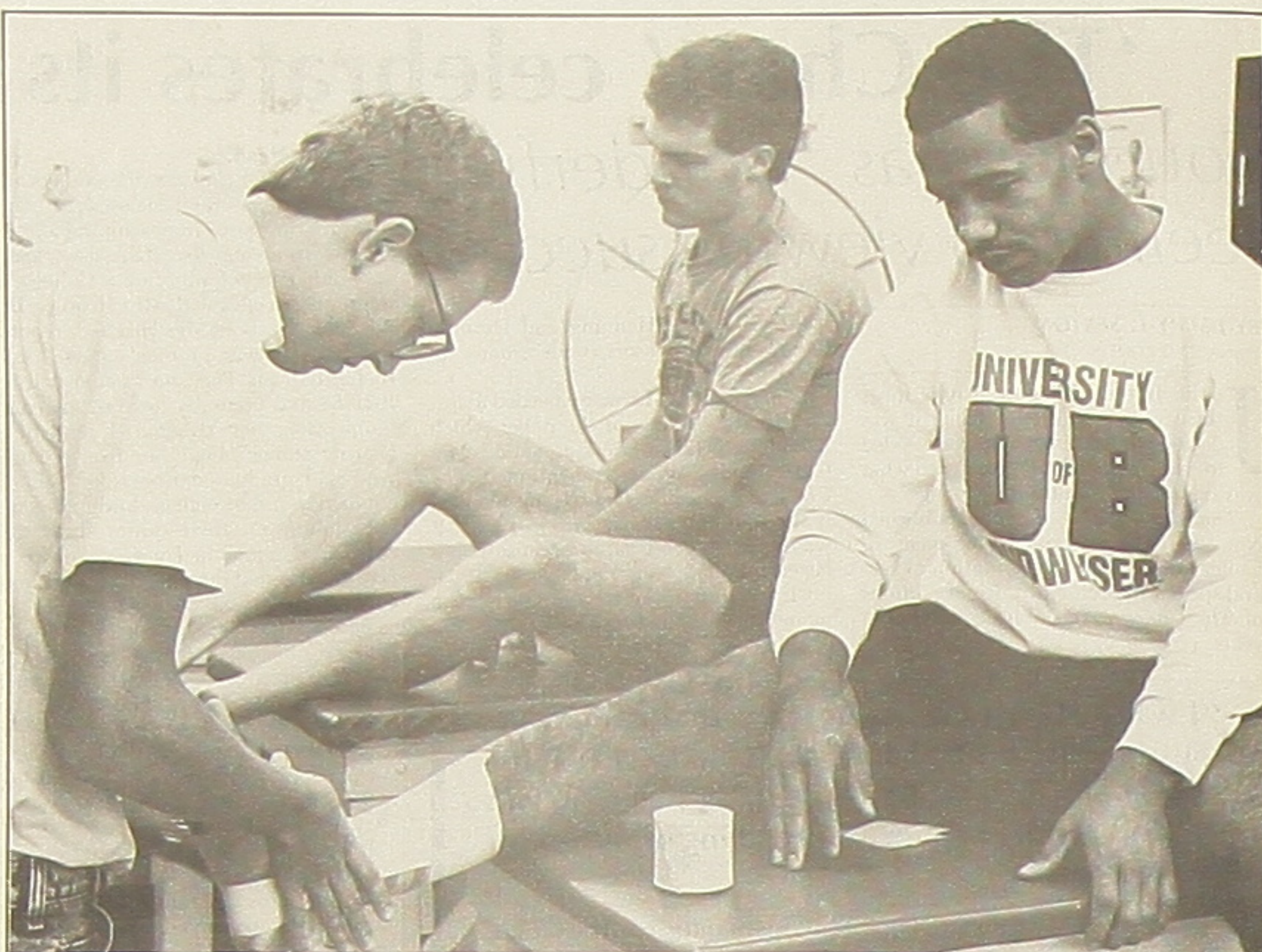
"If you let them play the music they're interested in, maybe they will want to," Miller said. "Then they can use their communication skills."

"I'm getting kind of tired of the negative on this campus. It's time that the students say 'Let's do something for us' instead of waiting for something to fall out of the sky."

"I would like to see it open, kind of a pilot run, before the end of this semester," she said.

If successful, Miller said the club will continue next semester.

Students interested in the club may contact Miller, at 623-5129.



Wrap it up Brian Ollenburger wraps up Scott Wynn's ankle to prevent injury before football practice Tuesday.

Organization holds annual banquet

BY DIANE VAN DERA
CAMPUS EDITOR

Omicron Delta Epsilon, an international honor society in economics, has accepted 25 Missouri Southern students into the organization.

The new members will be recognized today at the organization's annual banquet, beginning at 7 p.m. at Wyatt's Cafeteria in Northpark Mall. Dan Stanley, a member of Joplin's economic development committee, will be the keynote speaker.

The students admitted include Greta Dodson and J. Bradford Hodson of Carl Junction; Shirley Judah of Carthage; Lori Heckmaster of Diamond; Mike Brower of Duenweg; Nancy Gettys of El Dorado Springs; Peter Belk, Diana Bischoff, Janelle Burns, Laura Havely, Luther Lee Hunt Jr., Cindee Mulik, Anthony Stone, Jefferey Svalrich, and Cheryl Taylor of Joplin; Sharon Meek of Lamar; Larry Baker, Rita Hallet, and Ann Pewitt of Miami, Okla.; Renda Armstrong of Nevada; Cheri Armstrong of Pineville; Staci Cooper of Seneca; Ellen Cameron of

Springfield; Shawna Young of Washburn; and Cheryl Chapman of Webb City.

Omicron Delta Epsilon, Theta 330 branch, was founded on campus in 1975 by Paul Johnson, who served as faculty adviser until 1978. When he left, the society had more than 80 members.

The adviser position was filled by Dr. Jasbir Jaswal, professor of business, and Dr. Charles Leitle, professor of business. Since then, the membership has grown to 609.

Jaswal and Leitle were chosen to replace Johnson because, at the time, they were the main economics instructors.

Omicron Delta Epsilon is one of the world's largest academic honor societies, with more than 400 chapters in the United States, Canada, Australia, the United Kingdom, Mexico, Puerto Rico, and South Africa. The society's objective is to recognize outstanding scholastic achievement in economics.

The American Economist, the official journal of Omicron Delta Epsilon, has become a high-quality periodical in the economics profession. The journal is published twice a year and contains essays

written by Omicron Delta Epsilon members, as well as essays written by prominent economists. The journal also sponsors a graduate economics session at the annual meeting of the American Economic Association.

To join ODE, students must be a junior or senior, have at least a 3.0 grade-point average, and have at least nine hours of economics courses with a GPA of 3.0 or better. Current enrollment in an economics course may be counted.

Those admitted into the society pay a one-time fee of \$35 and are lifetime members. Dues are not recurring.

Jaswal and Leitle send letters of invitation to students once a semester based on a computer printout listing their year and cumulative GPA. They then check the student's history of economics courses, and choose those eligible.

The society also recognizes outstanding student leaders of active chapters.

Dolores Motley, Southern's chapter president last year, was one of 22 chosen to receive this award. The award was a HP-17B business calculator donated by Hewlett-Packard.

Organization Fair to be held

Campus clubs and organizations will have the opportunity to promote themselves and recruit new members at the 1989 Organization Fair.

The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29, in the Lions' Den.

"It's a good time of year for organizations to give out information about themselves," said Lori LeBahn, interim coordinator of student activities, "because they are already formed and most of them are stable by this time."

Sara Woods, Student Senate president, believes that involvement with campus organizations is an important aspect of student life.

"You may not think that taking part in some campus club is important," said Woods, "but it's those initial involvements that become the larger involvements later in life."

Organizations wanting to reserve space at the fair may do so by contacting Carol Livingston at Ext. 346. Reservations must be made before Friday, Nov. 17.

Upcoming Events

Today Nov. 9	Bag A Career National Park Service Noon Room 207 BSC	Amnesty International 12:30 p.m. Room 313 BSC	Faculty Study Group French Revolution 3 p.m. Room 314 BSC	Omicron Delta Epsilon Banquet 4:00 p.m. Wyatt's Cafeteria Northpark Mall
Tomorrow Nov. 10	Volleyball MIAA Championship Warrensburg, Mo. TBA	TGIF Pizza Party Sponsored by Social Sciences Club 2-15 p.m. Pizza by Stout	50th Anniversary The Chart 3 p.m.-5 p.m. Connor Ballroom BSC	
Weekend Nov. 11-12		Cross Country NCAA Division II Championships TBA	Football at Pittsburg State Saturday 7:30 p.m.	Soccer NCAA Division II Championships First Round Sunday TBA
Monday Nov. 13		Omicron Delta Kappa 3 p.m. Room 306 BSC	Health Clinic 6 p.m. Kuhn Hall	CAB Movie 'The Land Before Time' 7 p.m. & 9 p.m. Barn Theatre
Tuesday Nov. 14	Interviews Yellow Freight Systems Inc. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Room 207 BSC	Seminar Non-lecture methods of teaching 3 p.m. Room 313 BSC	LDSSA Noon Room 314 BSC	
Wednesday Nov. 15	Bag A Career U. S. Peace Corps Noon Room 310 BSC	Lecture Crisis in the Atmosphere 2 p.m. Matthews Hall Auditorium	Pianist Ariel 7:30 p.m. Taylor Performing Arts Center	Wesley Foundation Singing and praise 9 p.m. Newman Road UMC

Group plans future activities

BY T. ROB BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Extending the camera experience of its members is the purpose of the Camera Club, according to Terri Greek, secretary and treasurer.

"It's a club of camera enthusiasts," said Greek, a senior. "We enjoy using our knowledge of photography."

The club has about 15 members, and it meets at 9 a.m. every other Tuesday. Greek said the club goes on several excursions during the year.

"We went to Devil's Den State Park in Arkansas about a month ago to take pictures," she said, "and before that we had a cookout at McClelland Park."

They also have made plans for future activities.

"After it snows," Greek said, "we plan to go to Lowell Davis' farm and take pictures of his past relics."

Guests also visit on-campus meetings of the Camera Club.

"Last year we had David Weaver, a professional photographer from the Ozark Bible College, come," she said. "He set up his lights and gave us tips on taking photographs."

"We plan on asking him back this coming semester to give us additional information. We have new members, and there's always different techniques you can pick up."

Greek said the club would benefit anyone who enjoys taking pictures, because "we have a lot of fun."

"I enjoy the different experiences we have," she said, "while expanding my photographic knowledge."

The club has nothing planned for the immediate future.

"We try to have most of our activities at the beginning of the semester," she said.

"That way we can leave time for studying in the later half. We also found that we get greater participation if we have the activities earlier in the semester."



An electrifying fusion of
classical and pop...

Russian pianist/composer
ARIEL

Bach, Beatles, Chopin, Elton John,
Prokofiev, Electric Light Orchestra,
Tchaikovsky, Mancini,
Rachmaninoff, Chicago...
as you've never heard them before!

7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 15
Taylor Performing Arts Center
Missouri Southern State College

No admission charge

Sponsored by the
Campus Activities Board
of Missouri Southern State College

Team earns ninth-place ranking

The Missouri Southern debate team is ranked ninth in the nation. The Cross Examination Debate Association recently ranked Southern ninth out of 219 other colleges and universities across the nation. Southern tied for ninth with Fort Hays State University.

Ranking was determined by the total wins accumulated at each debate tournament. Southern debaters have attended four tournaments this semester.

"We've won more rounds than 209 of the schools in the nation," said Jim Evans, sophomore debater.

Dave Delaney, debate coach, believes the high ranking will aid in recruiting area high school debaters.

"I feel really good about it because people will see that we're ninth in the nation," said Delaney. "It will help bring good debaters to Southern."

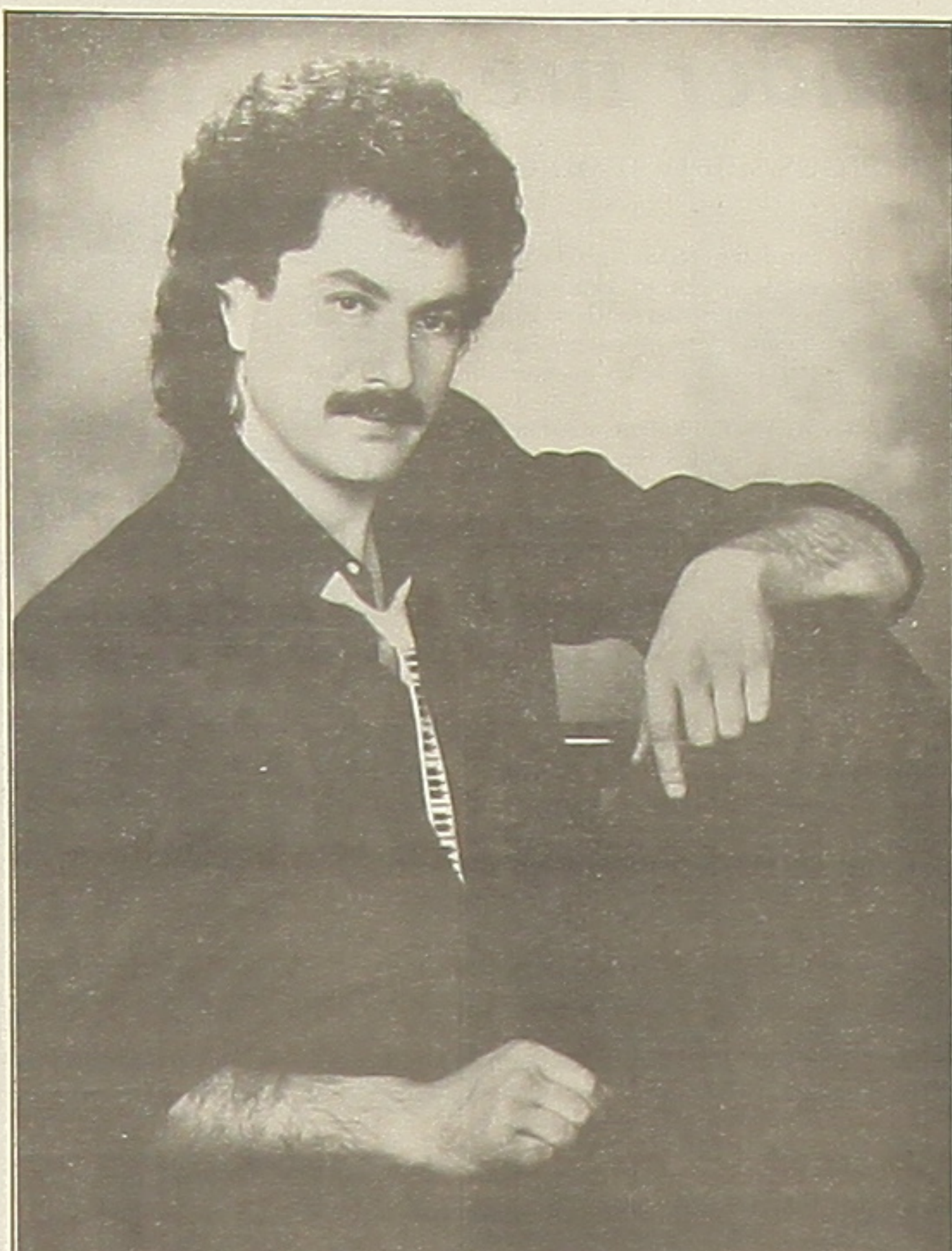
"It's amazing how well we've done with a limited budget," said Michael Prater, senior debater. "Our squad has a smaller budget than any other school I know of."

Evans attributes the success of the team to Delaney.

"He gets everybody involved," said Evans. "He's turned the team around. He took a group of individualistic people and made them the ninth-ranked team in the nation."

"It seems unrealistic that we could hang onto the ninth spot," said Delaney. "The teams that get ranked higher go to three times as many tournaments as we do, and rankings are based on the total wins. When other teams go to twice as many tournaments, we would have to win twice as many rounds to maintain our ranking."

The team will participate in a tournament this weekend at Central State University in Edmond, Okla.



To appear here

Ariel, a Russian-born concert pianist who has been playing since he was 5, combines both classical and contemporary forms of music to create his own unique style. Ariel's style takes rock classics by artists such as Elton John, Led Zeppelin, and the Beatles, and adds a "classical flair." During his teen years, Ariel was influenced and fascinated by the Beatles, The Moody Blues, and "Jesus Christ Superstar." He is to perform at 7:30, Wednesday in the Taylor Performing Arts Center. No admission will be charged.

Russian-born performer blends east, west styles

Fusion artist to perform at Taylor Auditorium

BY ANGIE STEVENSON
STAFF WRITER

Songs such as "Nights in White Satin" and "Stairway to Heaven" will be performed "in a way few people have ever heard."

Russian-born pianist Ariel is said to "dazzle his audience with music that bridges the gap between East and West with style, energy, and incredible talent."

His one-hour and 50-minute performance is to be sponsored by the Campus Activities Board at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Taylor Performing Arts Center.

Lori LeBahn, interim coordinator of student activities, was instrumental in bringing Ariel to Missouri Southern.

where he has performed with the Houston Pops Orchestra.

In May 1987, Ariel made his New York debut in Carnegie Hall. He has been featured on national television in Chile.

"Ariel has made a special trip to Missouri to perform for us," said LeBahn. "He does very few college dates, and we are very fortunate to have him here."

"We would like to see at least hundreds, if not thousands, fill the 2,000 seats of the auditorium."

According to LeBahn, his performance fee is \$3,500. Added costs including publicity, sound, and lights will send the total price tag to approximately \$5,000. No admission will be charged.

"This is a service we want to provide

"I've never listened to music without vocals and have it bring tears to my eyes. When I closed my eyes and listened to him play, it was as if an entire orchestra was playing through one man's hands."

—Lori LeBahn, interim coordinator of student activities

"I saw him at a National Association for Campus Activities conference in Nashville last year. He showcased there for 20 minutes to an audience of 600 college students and activities directors and received a standing ovation by all."

LeBahn said she was able to talk with Ariel after his performance. "He is really a caring, sensitive person both on and off stage," she said. "When you see him perform, you feel like you know him. His personality and his music radiates a warmth to his audience."

Ariel began studying classical music in Russia at the age of five. By the time he was 22, he had been thoroughly grounded in the style and repertoire of classical artists from Beethoven to Chopin.

Classical music wasn't his only interest, however. During his teens he discovered Western music and became fascinated by recordings of the Beatles, the Moody Blues, and Jesus Christ Superstar.

Ariel moved from Russia, to Israel, to England, and finally to the United States. He currently resides in Houston, Texas.

for both the students and the community," said LeBahn. "I really hope people take advantage of this opportunity and come to hear him perform. He is unlike anything I've ever heard."

"I've never listened to music without vocals and have it bring tears to my eyes," she said. "When I closed my eyes and listened to him play, it was as if an entire orchestra was playing through one man's hands."

According to LeBahn, Ariel's style takes pop and rock classics by artists such as Elton John, Led Zeppelin, and the Beatles, and adds a "classical flair."

"I'm not an easily categorized performer," said Ariel, "and my repertoire isn't easy to describe either."

He said the main thing he looks for when he chooses music is a "certain spirit," then he works to recapture that spirit and express it through his piano and technique.

"My goal is to deliver to the audience, in the performance of the song, its spirit—the original intent of those musicians who composed and first performed it."

White releases tension via his piano

BY BOBBIE SEVERS
STAFF WRITER

Relieving stress is one reason Chris White plays the piano, and in his chosen occupation he has plenty of stress.

White, a Missouri Southern music major, is a full-time paramedic. In his spare time he plays the piano.

"There's no better way [to relieve stress] than to play the piano," said White. "I can sit down to play for a couple of hours and completely lose track of time."

White started playing the drums when he was young and soon became interested in the piano.

"My parents put me through six years of drum lessons," he said. "I was in marching bands and the pit orchestra in high school."

White arranges his work schedule to take jazz improvisation lessons. His future plans involve doing something with his musical talent.

"Hopefully, I will probably teach," he said, "either that or perform."

His parents are musically inclined as well. White's father used to play the trombone, while his mother played the clarinet. His father also sang in a barbershop quartet.

Most of White's free time is devoted to playing the piano and "recording with friends."

White received his start by just "picking around" on the piano in his house that no one ever used. He bought self-instruction books to learn the notes.

White moved to Joplin three years ago from St. Charles, Mo., after being transferred to the Newton County Ambulance

Service. He decided to take advantage of the courses Southern offers in music. He previously had no formal training in piano.

White says playing the piano is a way for him to express himself, and he intends to build on his music background.

"He's a super musician," said Bob Meeks, assistant professor of music. "One thing that makes him a super musician is his desire to learn all he can about music."

White believes he is investing in his life by increasing his knowledge of music.

"He has a lot of good, solid background," Meeks said. "He is very talented."

White said he will keep his paramedic job in order to "pay the bills" and fund his ambition to become a musician.

"I'm taking all Southern has to offer," he said. "I'll keep going and taking a little bit here and a little bit there."

Society to show Japanese film

On Tuesday a pre-World War II Japanese film, *Sisters of the Gion*, will be shown on campus.

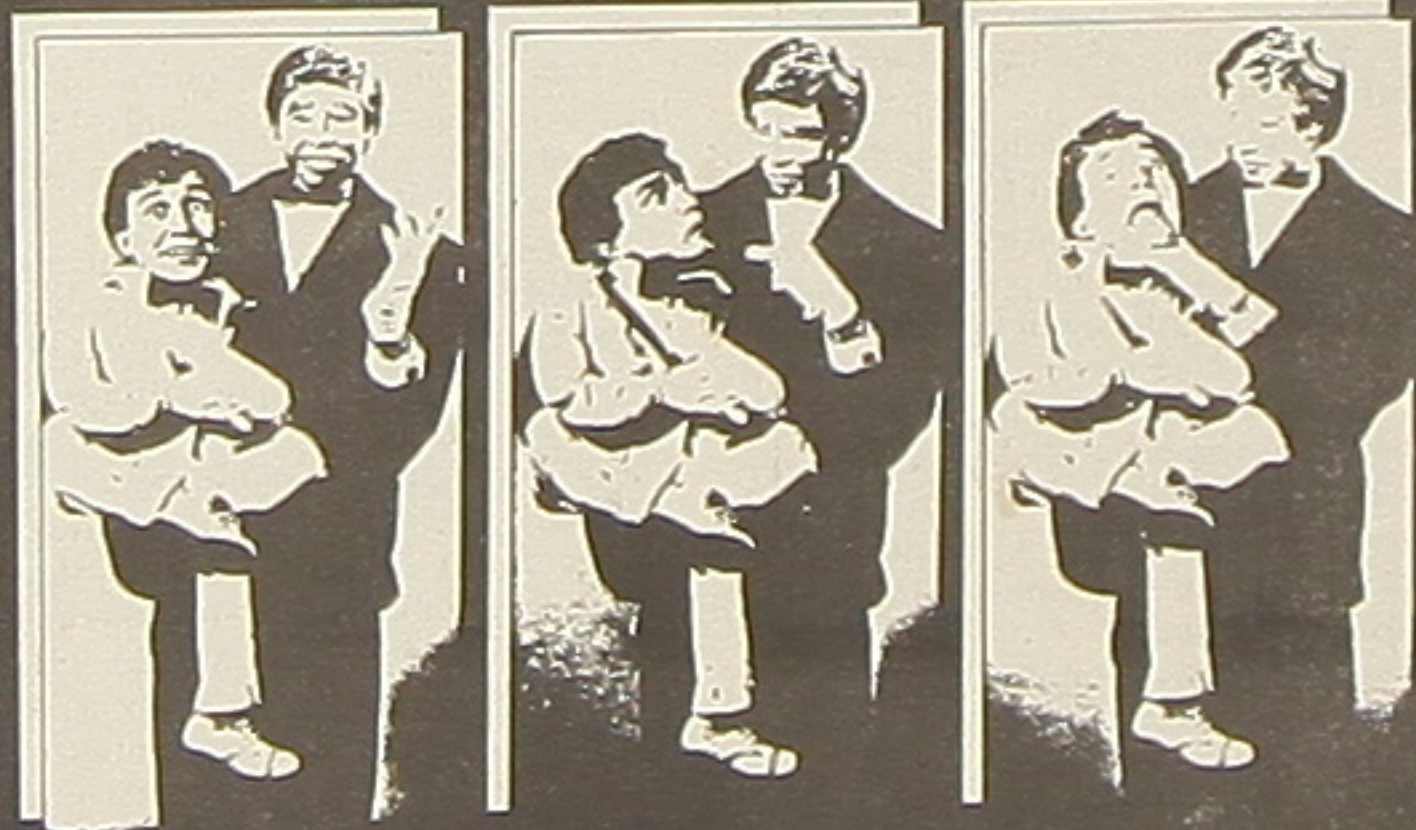
The film marks the fourth program in the 28th Annual International Film Festival presented by the Missouri Southern Film Society.

The film is considered by many critics to be the best in pre-war Japanese cinema

art, and is perhaps director Kenji Mizoguchi's masterpiece.

The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students or senior citizens. Season tickets for the remaining five programs are still available at \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens.

JIM BARBER AND Seville



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Joplin	Willie Nelson Concert 7 p.m. Nov. 26 Memorial Hall Call 623-3254	"The Diviners" 7:30 p.m. Thru Saturday Barn Theatre Call 625-9393	New World String Quartet 7:30 p.m. Tomorrow St. Philip's Episcopal Church Call 623-6893	"Crimes of the Heart" Nov. 29-30 Dec. 1-3 Joplin Little Theatre Call 623-3638
Springfield	Brenda Lee Tomorrow and Saturday Lowe's Country Theatre Branson Call 334-0428	"Rumpelstiltskin" Nov. 16-18 Drury College Call 865-8731	"Camelot" Nov. 23-26, 30 Dec. 1-3, 7-10 Springfield Little Theatre Call 869-1334	Mid-America Singers "Celebrate Christmas" 3 p.m. Dec. 3 Grace United Methodist Church Call 863-7464
Tulsa	"La Boheme" Opera Today and Saturday Tulsa Opera Chapman Music Hall Call 918-587-4811	Wayne Newton (Rescheduled) 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Sunday Brady Theatre Call 918-585-3100	David Copperfield 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15 Brady Theatre Call 918-585-3100	"The Phantom of the Opera" Play 8 p.m. Dec. 6 Brady Theatre Call 918-585-3100
Kansas City	"Exploring Minds" (Want to Know) Today Unicorn Theatre Call 816-531-7529	Alabama 7:30 p.m. Sunday Kemper Arena Call 816-421-6460	Tom T. Hall 7 p.m. Tuesday Kemper Arena Call 816-421-6460	Kathy Mattea 7 p.m. Wednesday Kemper Arena Call 816-421-6460
	Patti LaBelle w/James Engram 7 p.m. Nov. 19 Kansas City Music Hall Call 816-931-3330	"Sleeping Beauty" American Youth Ballet 7 p.m. Nov. 24 2 p.m. Nov. 25-26 Folly Theatre Call 816-451-9292	"Andy Williams Christmas Show" 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Nov. 25 Midland Theatre Call 816-931-3330	Walt Disney's "World On Ice" Nov. 28 thru Dec. 3 Kemper Arena Call 816-931-3330

Skateboarding comes under fire

Residents tell board skateboarding teens cause numerous safety problems

BY JOHN FORD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Skateboarding and the noise it creates came under fire Monday night at a meeting of the Joplin City Council. Local residents, both in support and opposition of the activity, discussed problems with "trick" skateboarding during a public hearing. The problem, residents believe, is that the ramps constructed for use generate a lot of noise when in operation. An additional complaint is that the ramps are too large to be used in a residential area.

Residents in one neighborhood where a skateboard ramp was constructed first addressed the Council in October. At that time, they said the ramp was a public nuisance. They were back Monday to voice that complaint again.

"We challenge all of you to listen and compare the noise the skateboards make with other sources of noise, such as the noise from children playing basketball or on a trampoline," said Andrea Roark. "The noise is like hearing thunder constantly for four hours a day."

However, the protesting residents have not filed a nuisance complaint with the Joplin Police Department.

"There is no way we're going to eliminate an activity that makes noise," said Council member Bill Searce. "If the neighbors have a problem with the noise level, they should use the nuisance ordinance to voice their complaint. They (the concerned neighbors) won't file a complaint. If you have a problem, file a complaint."

"I really have a problem with just going in and saying to our young people 'Hey, you can't do this and you can't do that.' There is a way to eliminate this. They won't file a complaint under the nuisance code. If there is a problem with the code, let's fix it, and not just add more government to an issue."

In reaction to Searce's statements, city attorney Mike Tally said there was not a problem with the nuisance code; however, the code does not specify exactly what is excessive noise.

"As the code currently stands, there is no provision specifically stating what constitutes a nuisance in regards to decibel levels of noise," said Tally. "We have left that up to the police officer on the scene to determine, as well as the number of residents who complain about a noise problem."

"It's not like we would send people out with ohmmeters to measure noise levels," said Donald Clark, mayor of Joplin, "particularly if there are already five people complaining about a problem."

Currently, six people who live in Roark's neighborhood are complaining about the ramp being too high and a source of noise. Ralph Sparks, a neighbor of Roark, has a skateboard ramp in his backyard which has been the cause of his neighbors' complaints. The neighbors believe the ramp would not be hazardous, or as noisy, if it were smaller. Currently, the ramp is four feet high and approximately 18 feet long.

"We hear a lot of talk and see a lot of things on television about what we can do for our kids," said Sharp, "and yet here we are tonight trying to take something away

from them."

"The cut-down version of the ramp would only do one thing: eliminate the challenge of competition for these kids. If this cut-down version of the ramp passes, what is left for our kids to entertain themselves?"

Two other Joplin residents went before the Council to discuss the ramps. John Hale, who worked with his sons to construct a ramp, said skateboarding was a good activity and kept his children home.

"I see having a ramp as a way to have my sons home, where their activities can be supervised," Hale said. "I had a lot of reservations about the ramp at first, but now I see that it's exciting to see them use it. I'm proud of what those kids did, more or less by themselves, and I'd hate to see them tear it down."

Loyd Combs, owner of Oakland Plaza and past president of the Joplin board of education, believes having the ramps in backyards keeps children out of his business' parking lot, where they may get hurt.

"It is interesting to see the innovative types of skateboard action the children come up with," he said. "They get a thrill out of going up the handicapped ramp, then making a sharp turn before they crash into the brick wall and plate-glass window of the shopping center."

The Council tabled a vote on this measure until it could gather more information as to whether other neighborhoods have experienced problems with skateboard ramps.



STAFF PHOTO BY STEPHEN MOORE

To the polls

Joplin resident Dorothy Mahood casts her ballot at the Police Academy during Tuesday's city-wide special election. The election was to decide the fate of a proposed tax and bag fee package for solid waste disposal, which failed by 3,700 to 3,021.

Local organization assists the blind, less fortunate

BY CARINE PETERSON
STAFF WRITER

In 1925, Helen Keller made a challenge to the Lions to become "knights of the blind in the crusade against darkness."

Since then, service for the blind has been one of the goals of the International Association of Lionism, according to Howard House Jr., immediate past district governor for the Lions.

"The organization [is] founded on sight preservation and conservation," he said. "We have also broadened our horizon with hearing impairment, as well as diabetes and drug awareness."

The Lions contribute funds to organizations such as Leader Dog for the Blind, World Service for the Blind, the Eye Research Foundation, the American Diabetes Association, and eye glasses for the visually impaired.

They also have a disaster/relief program, and the Lions assist families when eye surgery is needed.

"We started with one aspect of blindness and then we broadened it out," said House.

Until two years ago, men and women were separated into the auxiliary Lions and the Lioness. The Lioness had to be sponsored by a Lions Club. Then, in 1987, the Lions became the first service club to officially allow women to join.

House says he was the first governor in the northern district to indoctrinate a woman into the Lions Club.

"Now, they have suffered membership over that," he said, "because some of the fellows just didn't want her to be a member of their club."

"There is still enough thinking that this is a male organization."

House says he thinks it will eventually open up to where women are accepted. "Maybe that is what we need," he said. "Maybe we need the ladies to get more involved."

According to the November 1989 edition of *The Lion*, as of July 31, 1989, the organization had 1,350,222 members in 39,383 clubs.

In order to be a member, persons must be invited by the club. House says the average age of members is 36. They also have younger and older groups.

He says there is a difference between being a Lions member in the United States and, for example, Japan.

"In the United States it is relatively easy to be a Lions Club member," said House. "In Japan, you must be of high status or you won't be a member. It would cost you too much money."

He said Lions members in the United States hold their positions in high prestige, but they do not place a monetary value on it.

"The Lions Club is not a political organization," House said. "It is a service organization."

According to House, Lions stands for liberty, intelligence, and our nation's safety.

House says in order to be a key member in the Lions Club, a person must be "someone who likes a challenge...someone who is not afraid to stand up for an organization like the Lions."

"I think it has to be someone who has to devote his time to helping those who are less fortunate than himself."

Joplin posts remain vacant

BY JOHN FORD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

City officials are currently on the lookout for people to fill two vacant staff positions—director of the convention and visitor's bureau and personnel director.

"We are advertising both positions in *The Joplin Globe*," said Leonard Martin, city manager. "We have had 25 people apply for the personnel position. Currently, we're in the process of narrowing those down to the ones we're going to interview."

Currently, Martin is in the process of winnowing down applicants for the personnel position director. This position became vacant Oct. 13 when Paul Corley left to become personnel director for Stillwater, Okla.

Additionally, JoAnn Vassallo's former position as director of the convention and visitor's bureau is being offered by the city. Vassallo resigned from the position in September after allegations came to light that she cashed in a plane ticket which was purchased with city funds and used the money for personal reasons.

"For the convention and visitor's bureau position, we have had 20 applicants," Martin said. "However, we want to fill the personnel director slot first. It'll probably be sometime next week when we interview applicants for the convention and visitor's bureau position."

"Out of the 25 who applied for the personnel position, nearly half look real

strong. They have a lot of experience, because they were either personnel directors in the past or they worked in the personnel department of a business."

According to Martin, local applicants are the primary targets.

"The vast majority of our applicants have been local people," he said. "We are concentrating our efforts on well-qualified local residents."

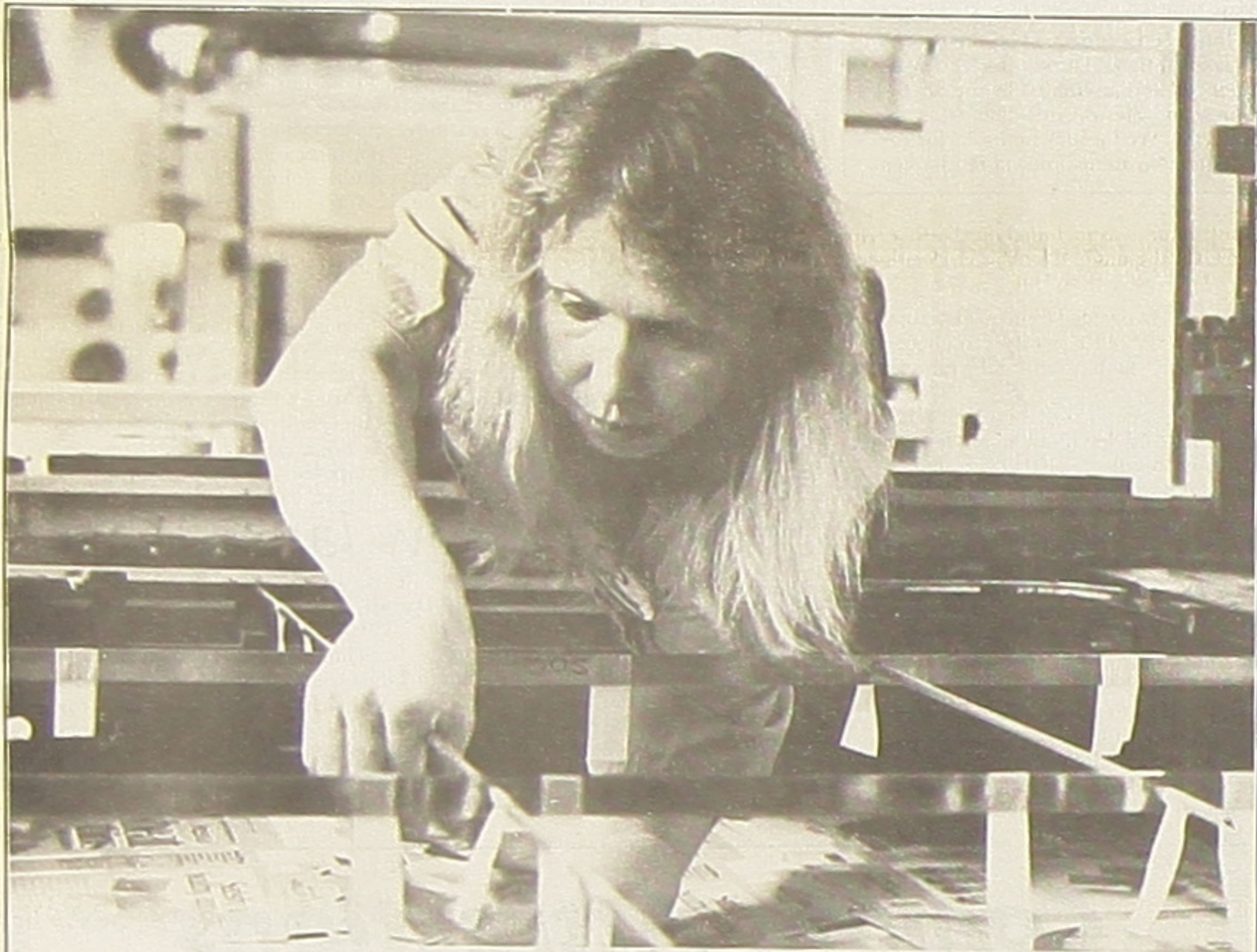
Currently, Martin and other members of the city staff are filling in for both positions. He said the jobs take much of his time, but did not interfere with his work as city manager, nor his work on economic development committees.

"I'm doing some traveling for the convention and visitor's bureau, you know, filling in on some of the dates which were already scheduled," said Martin. "However, Doris Stockham, one of my staff, is doing the bulk of the convention and visitor's bureau work. She's very capable."

"Then, in personnel, there's Vicki Nolan and Max Baker, who are doing a good job of taking over the day-to-day operations. I'm included on some of the decision-making processes."

According to Council member Cheryl Dandridge, it has been "pretty hectic" around the city manager's office. Dandridge told *The Chart* that Martin was putting in an average of 70 hours per week.

"We, the Council, want Leonard to streamline his operation so he won't have to work so hard."



STAFF PHOTO BY MARK ANCELL

Adjustments

Joan Whittington, an employee of Gulf States Paper Company, makes an adjustment on the cutting press. The firm has been in operation nationally since 1884, and makes packaging.

Chamber picks Gulf States for award

BY JOHN FORD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Currently in its 105th year of operation nationally, Gulf States Paper Corporation was chosen as the November Industry of the Month by the Joplin Area Chamber of Commerce.

The company, a maker of paperboard products for several different food and automotive industries, began producing packaging in early March. It officially opened in Joplin on June 20.

"I'm always amazed that people can't believe that Joplin can compete for a business with a large town," said Bill Brown, resident manager of the Joplin plant. "They think that Joplin can't compete and actually be the 'bride' instead of the 'bridesmaid' all of the time."

Recently, the firm was awarded a \$2.7 million loan through Missouri's MO-BUCKS program. In the program, money is lent to small business for the purpose of expansion and growth. Brown said \$1.9 million was going to be used within the next year to add additional equipment and expand the plant's capacity. Gulf States already has invested \$8 million in its building and equipment.

"By the end of the year, we're looking at an additional quarter of a million dol-

lars for expansion," said Brown. "We'll use this to produce some of our own materials needed for the paperboard conversion process."

Brown said he considers the company to be an advertising firm rather than a manufacturer.

"We are advertising, with the packaging we produce, our customers' products for sale."

During the last two years before Gulf States located in Joplin, the firm actively sought a site which was suitable to its needs. According to Brown, Missouri was originally chosen from among 10 states.

"It boiled down to four cities in Missouri," Brown said. "We chose Joplin because there are multiple rail lines here and the city has 30 trucking transportation terminals."

"Then there was another thing that had to be looked at, and that was the type of reception a company gets from the individuals within the community. I think what was the key to our choosing and staying in Joplin was the amount of positive demonstration before, during, and after we located here from all levels of the community."

Additionally, the company looked at many other factors in determining the plant's site. For instance, labor legislation

in the area, taxation rates, prevailing wage rates, and educational opportunities and levels were factors the firm took into account when making the decision to locate in Joplin.

"One other thing we noticed in Joplin was the quality of the people here," said Brown. "The labor force is bright, willing to work, and, most importantly, willing to be part of a team."

According to Brown, the firm has put much money and time into training its employees in the most efficient manner of performing their tasks. Brown believes a well-trained labor force is the most valuable resource a company could have.

"We believe employees are a valued and long-term resource, and we support and encourage employee contributions, as well as their own personal growth," he said. "We believe all employees are entitled to dignity, respect, proper training and supervision, and fair compensation for their labors."

"Basically, it's a great place to work."

The firm was founded in 1884 by Herbert Westerfelt, the inventor of square-bottom paper bags, used to this day in the grocery industry. Gulf States began as a manufacturer of paper bags, while the division now in Joplin began operations in Tuscaloosa, Ala., 37 years ago.

JJC graduate returns to teach at Southern

BY SCOTT ROSS
CHART REPORTER

Students taking Oral Communication next semester might find themselves under the tutelage of Marie Capps. "I have a great deal of experience," she said. "I'm not afraid to tell students how to write speeches."

Capps has a bachelor of science degree from the University of Maryland in speech education and a master of arts degree from Montclair (N.J.) State College in communications and counseling.

Capps' hobbies are reading and keeping her flower garden up. This year she is remodeling her house and learning how to wallpaper.

She likes the Southern faculty and thinks the students are highly motivated.

Capps teaches her students for the future and tells them that she is preparing them for their lives beyond college.

Capps believes "the most exciting thing to watch in world news is getting to see Eastern Europe and Russia move away from Communism." She thinks it would be wonderful for people unaccustomed to

"I have done quite a few little things like working for the American Indian Movement in the 60's. I researched Native American literature and performed interpretive programs in Maryland and the District of Columbia. This helped the American Indian Civil Rights Movement in this time period."

—Marie Capps, lecturer in communications

"I like everything about Southern," said Capps, a graduate of Joplin Junior College. "especially the continued quality and growth instilled by MSSC's president and administration."

Capps considers herself outgoing. She has been interested in the communications field ever since taking speech classes herself. She previously taught interpersonal communication and persuasion at William Paterson College in New Jersey.

"It was a fascinating job," she said. Before receiving the lecturer position at Southern, Capps taught Oral Communication on a part-time basis.

Her greatest adjustment in moving to Joplin from the East Coast is that she misses the larger museums; her family misses the peacan-and-rock concerts;

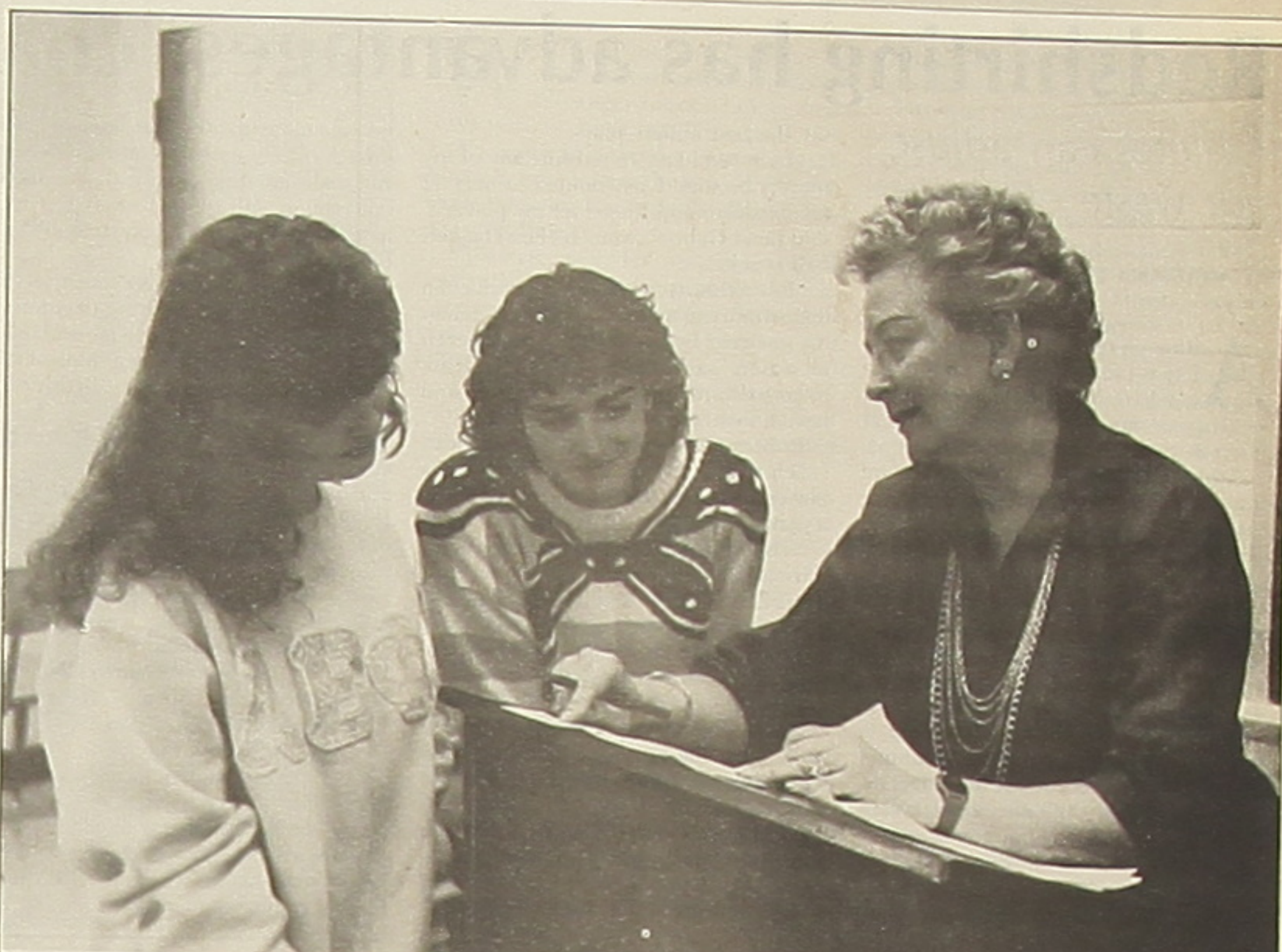
freedom to find themselves able to speak and act without fear.

She often shares her lifetime experiences with her students, using them as a teaching tool.

"I have done quite a few little things like working for the American Indian movement in the 60s," said Capps. "I researched Native American literature and performed interpretive programs in Maryland and the District of Columbia. This helped the American Indian Civil Rights Movement in this time period."

Capps and her family lived in Washington D.C. for about 12 years, receiving a closer look how government works.

"We practically watched the Watergate scandal firsthand," she said.



STAFF PHOTO BY CHRIS COX

Tutelage Marie Capps (far right), a lecturer in communications at the College, taught interpersonal communications at William Paterson College in New Jersey before arriving at Missouri Southern.

Wren ignores the 'why' of biology

Instructor works toward her master's degree; may go for a doctorate

BY TONYA MCWILLIAMS
CHART REPORTER

Her love for travel has taken her to many faraway places.

Joyce Wren, part-time biology instructor, was included on the first trip to Oxford sponsored by Missouri Southern. "I don't like to fly, but I love to travel," said Wren, who also has traveled through Europe and the Middle East.

Wren moved to Joplin in 1982 from Tennessee. She is currently working on her master's degree at Pittsburg State University. She said a doctorate might be in her future, but is now working on "one thing at a time."

"I would prefer to teach on the college level in the area," she said.

Wren graduated from Southern in 1988 with a bachelor of science degree in education with an emphasis in biology. She chose biology because it was "fascinating."

Wren does not wonder about the "why" of biology.

"The 'why' belongs to another realm of thinking. I have my own beliefs I am satisfied with," she said.

She is teaching an anatomy and physiology lab at PSU in the morning as she pursues her master's degree. Afternoons



find Wren at Southern teaching her biology class. She accepted the part-time position here to help with an overload of students wanting to take General Biology.

Wren expressed a "love for Southern. It's a good school. You get a good education at Southern. There is more individualized attention."

She thinks teaching is just as difficult or even more difficult than being a student. Perspectives change as roles change.

"It is not easy," Wren said. "If a student doesn't do well, I wonder if maybe I could have taught it better or differently."

"The student's pressure is from himself...it (the lecture) has to be taught well, and they have to be good students. The grades aren't given out, they have to be earned."

Although Wren is busy, she still finds time to spend with her husband, Dr. John Wren, pastor of Forest Park Baptist Church in Joplin.

Some of their time spent together is playing golf.

"It is the most frustrating game in the world," said Wren.

Through it all, Wren keeps a positive outlook. She lives "one day at a time" and says, "Don't think about tomorrow until you get through with today."

Job presents a challenge to instructor

BY PATRICIA BEAN
CHART REPORTER

A part-time pharmacology instructor at the College, Dan White, would like to "give something back to Missouri Southern."

White, a 1981 biology graduate, said the only change in the College since then is the size. He decided to teach pharmacology to dental hygiene majors because it presented a challenge.

"I didn't know if I could do it, but so far I'm enjoying it," he said.

White's main attraction to Southern is the one-on-one relationships between the instructors and students.

"Here at Southern you're someone," he said. "I hope that quality is never lost."

His objective as an instructor is to give students a general understanding of their chosen field. According to White, health care is not limited to teeth. Students will meet a variety of people, and he wants them to be prepared.

"I want them to learn to work as a team with others in the medical profession."

Since he was 15 years old, White has worked in the pharmaceutical field. He has done everything from sweeping floors to his current job as pharmacy manager of KMart.

When he is not working, White likes to be outdoors. His activities include fishing, hunting, and occasionally bike riding.

In the future, he and his wife, Rhonda, a dental hygiene instructor at Southern, plan to start a family.

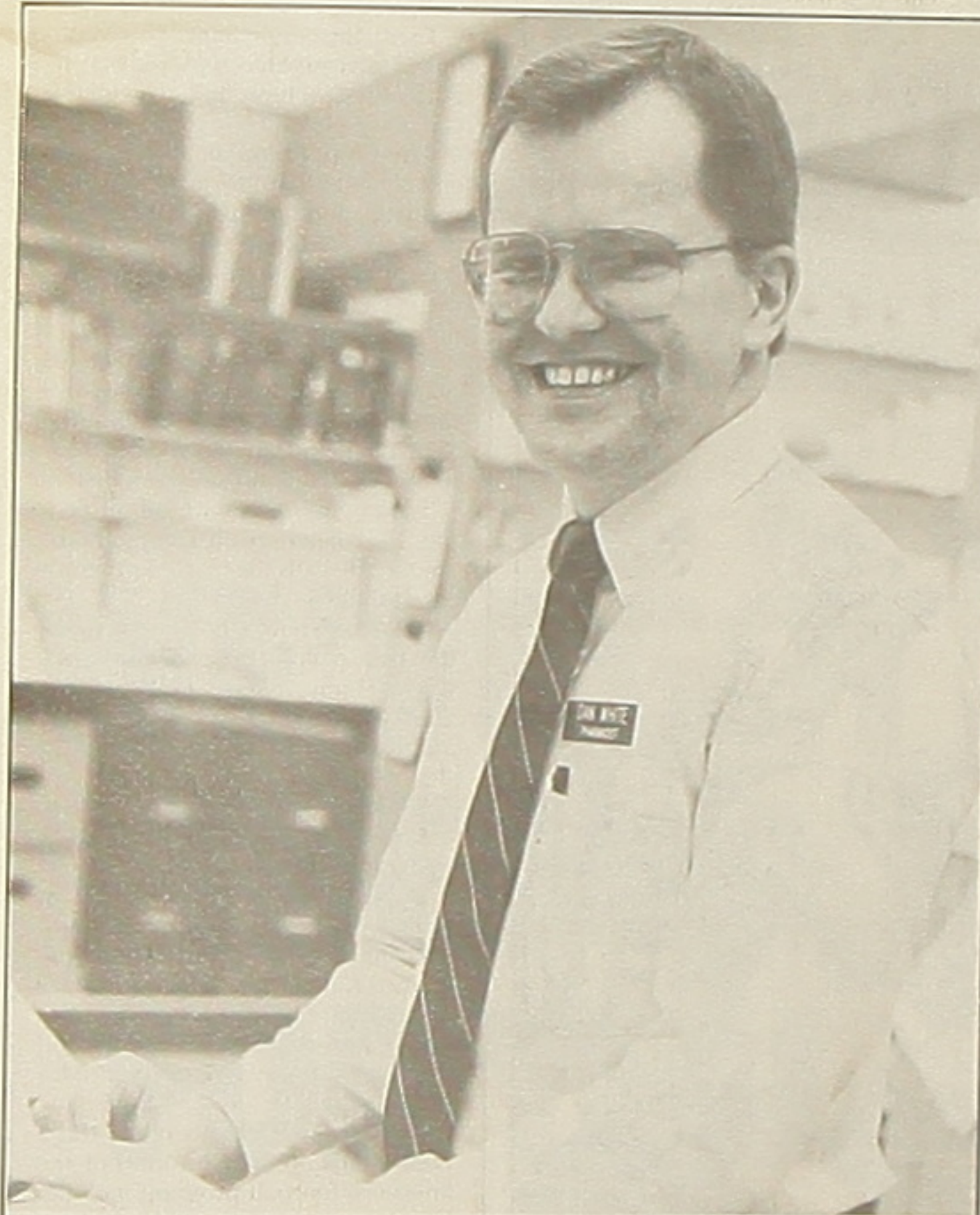
"I'm ready to spend time with a family and enjoy life," said White.

He believes people limit themselves. "People must be open minded to what life holds in store. There are a lot of experiences in the world, and you shouldn't be afraid to take the first step," he said.

White would not change anything in his life. He thinks things happen for a reason and change is for the better. He hopes he has made a difference for his patients and in health care.

For those who are interested in White's field, he would advise them to take plenty of mathematics and science courses.

"The science and biology programs are excellent here. They could be put up against any university. Southern is a good place to start."



STAFF PHOTO BY CARINE PETERSON

Giving back Dan White, a part-time pharmacology instructor, wants to "give something back" to the College.

Cook juggles teaching and performing

BY ANGIE STEVENSON
STAFF WRITER

There just are not enough hours in the day for Carol Cook.

"I believe it's very important to extend yourself as far as you possibly can," said Cook. She has done just that.

Not only is she a part-time music instructor at Missouri Southern, but she also is a singer and performer. Her love for music stems from her childhood and has flourished ever since.

Cook began her musical career doing radio shows in Springfield as a child. As she matured, she trained at a variety of schools to become a singer and violinist, including the American Institution of Music Studies in Europe.

She did some recording and singing in

night clubs, but then moved on to contract concert work. Her performances carried her as far as Graz, Austria, where she lived for four months as she toured Europe.

"I like the energy of trying to pass on the things I've gleaned from very fine teachers," she said. "It is a good feeling to know that my experience can benefit others."

Southern became part of Cook's life after she was invited to the campus to talk about teaching.

"I like the energy of the College," she said. "It has the atmosphere of going places and doing things. There is a wonderful feeling of vitality."

Portraying the image of energy and excitement is the key to performing, according to Cook. She tries to encourage her

students to "have that moment of realization that the audience appreciates them."

When out of the classroom and off the stage, Cook, oddly enough, likes to cook. She has hosted many "unusual" parties, including a medieval dinner party, complete with costume and a roasted pig. Also in her spare time she enjoys leather art, reading, and playing her violin.

She plays in a two-symphony orchestra and tours with a string quartet. Her vocal talents can be seen on the stage at operas, recitals, and oratorios.

If all of that isn't enough to keep her hopping, she has responsibilities as a wife, mother, and grandmother. Her husband's job as manager of Wal-Mart has kept the family on the road. They have moved as many as 12 times in 12 years.



A love of music For Carol Cook, a part-time music instructor, teaching and performing take much of her time.

Redshirting has advantages, coaches claim

Athletes can adjust, not waste eligibility

BY ANASTASIA UMLAND
SPORTS EDITOR

Although the redshirting of an athlete is used frequently on the college level, Missouri Southern coaches say they do not use this opportunity as often as they would like.

Athletes are redshirted when they are injured or not needed during a particular season. A redshirt does not lose a year of eligibility.

"Redshirting an athlete is not a punishment," said Kenny Evans, defensive coordinator for Southern's football program. "We sometimes encourage freshmen to redshirt their first year of college to get a better feel for college life and adjust academically. The redshirted player is allowed to work out with the team and do everything the rest of the team does except dress out for the games and travel to away games."

Good teams, as a rule, don't play first-year freshmen. But when asked, most coaches do not admit to this tactic. They

say the best athlete plays.

"I am less likely to redshirt any of my players because I am limited to only 12 scholarships, and I need all my players," said Janet Gabriel, women's head basketball coach.

"But redshirting an athlete provides an opportunity to not waste a player's talent for one year by having her sit the bench all season," said Gabriel. "A lot of kids ask to be redshirted their freshman year and have an extra year of eligibility."

Robert Corn, men's basketball head coach, likes the idea of redshirting a player because otherwise he would waste a year of eligibility "sitting on the bench."

"The NCAA may eventually take away a freshman's eligibility to play sports on the college level," he said. "A year as a redshirt gives the kid a chance to adjust to college life and maybe build his body up. I see it as an advantage for the team and the player."

Another reason supporting the redshirt program is that coaches say a college education usually takes at least five years to complete.

"If the player has potential you hate to waste one year of playing him just a little bit," said Warren Turner, head baseball coach. "An extra year helps the athlete

become more mature. The decision to redshirt is totally up to the athlete. No one can make an athlete redshirt. We discuss everything with the player; it is a total agreement. Redshirting one season benefits the athlete."

Jack Spurlin, head soccer coach, lets the player make the redshirting decision.

"Unless a player came to me and asked to be a redshirt, I would not think of redshirting him," said Spurlin. "Redshirting is ideal if it benefits the kid."

An athlete also can be redshirted due to an injury. Evans said in some cases an athlete can be granted a year of hardship. If the athlete plays less than 20 percent of the season's first four games and is injured or for another reason decides to be redshirted, the athlete's eligibility can be extended another year.

"Right now sophomore wide receiver Rod Smith has been redshirted due to an injury early in the season," Evans said. "After sitting out this season he will have three more years to play."

"If a player is injured or realizes he will not be playing as much as he thought, he can be redshirted," Evans said. "Sometimes we sign a kid to play and we get to the point in the season where we don't need them. So instead of making him sit the

bench all season, we redshirt him and then he has another four years of eligibility."

According to Gabriel, redshirted athletes are allowed to dress out for games in case of injuries to regular team players.

"Redshirting an athlete is sometimes thought of as being controversial. We recruit these kids, telling them they are good enough to play for us, and then we tell them we want to work with them to make them better."

Evans said although redshirting benefits the player, sometimes the athlete has trouble understanding the reason.

"Sometimes the athlete is not mature enough to totally understand how redshirting one season can benefit him," he said. "But once we explain the whole idea of redshirting involves, he becomes more agreeable."

All of Southern's coaches still advocate redshirting athletes and hope in the future to be able to use this technique even more to strengthen their respective teams.

"I would never redshirt an athlete against his will," said Corn. "But I do think being a redshirt for one year can enhance a player's college career both in academics and athletics."

Lions edge Rolla, prepare for undefeated Pitt State

BY ANASTASIA UMLAND
SPORTS EDITOR

A fitting way to end a painful week is how Jon Lantz describes Missouri Southern's 24-21 football victory over the University of Missouri-Rolla Saturday.

"Our players believed something great could happen," said Lantz, head coach. "It was probably our toughest game and toughest win all season. Nothing has been easy this year."

"This week has been painful for everyone, but our players maintained a good attitude and it paid off. Here is a football team picked to finish last in the conference and now we are ranked third."

Southern is now 6-3 overall, with all nine games coming against Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association opponents. The Lions are tied for third in the league with Southeast Missouri State.

With seven freshmen starting against Rolla, Lantz said it was Southern's "roughest day."

"When you are forced to come back from death to normalcy before you are ready, it is almost eerie," he said. "When we played last Saturday, we denied reality. It gave the game an unreal atmosphere. The players denied what was happening outside of the game."

Lantz said the Lions have worked hard all season to disprove the poor reputation their football program had developed. He said the tragic death of freshman Blake Riley has brought the players together.

"The players really felt Blake was in the game with us," Lantz said. "Some felt he caused the last fumble that helped us to win the game. I like to think that if God used the death of the despondent to build a nation, imagine what he can do with a death of a good person like Blake."

"But I think the team is a long way from accepting Blake's death. This is part of the denial stage. It is almost like being in the twilight zone."

The Lions have now turned their attention toward Pittsburg State, 10-0 and

ranked fourth in NCAA Division II. The Gorillas have won 44 regular-season games in a row.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. Saturday in PSU's Carnie Smith Stadium.

To demonstrate their support of Southern, the campus ROTC cadets will participate in a "Spirit Run" beginning at 3:15 p.m. Saturday. The cadets will run a relay to PSU, expecting to arrive at 7:15 p.m. Donations will be taken for each mile the cadets run, with proceeds going toward Southern's Veterans Memorial fund.

Although offensive line coach Dan Scheible thinks the odds will be against the Lions Saturday, he said they will play the "best they possibly can."

"The Pittsburg game has always been tough for Southern," Scheible said. "But the morale of the team is great. Tuesday we had a great practice. We are going to treat Saturday's game like any other game. We are concentrating on getting ourselves better and want to improve ourselves the best we can."

Dennis Franchione, PSU head coach, has been impressed with the Lions.

"Southern has had a great season," Franchione said. "They have overcome a lot of adversity. I think their successful season is a credit to Southern's coaches and players."

Senior wide receiver Stacy Garner said he thinks this game is especially important for the seniors. He said he would like to end his career with a win over PSU.

"PSU is just PSU," he said. "They are a good team. We don't really get pumped for PSU; it is always there."

Franchione said he thinks Saturday's game will be a test for the Gorillas as they look to extend their winning streak.

"We have taken every game this season one at a time," he said. "You can't play the second one before the first. Saturday's game will definitely not be easy."

Said Lantz, "The guys have loved it all season that no one has given them a chance all year, and we have proved them wrong again and again. You never know what a positive attitude can bring."

PSU raises ticket prices to \$7

BY ANASTASIA UMLAND
SPORTS EDITOR

In an attempt to help its athletic department become financially self-sufficient, Pittsburg State University will raise general admission tickets from \$4 to \$7 for Saturday's football game against Missouri Southern.

Dennis Franchione, PSU athletic director and head football coach, said the university decided to raise the ticket prices after months of consideration.

"We have done an analysis of the ticket sales program," he said. "When compared to other universities, it is not unusual to offer different ticket prices for different events."

"We have sold out the game before," said Shawn Ahearn, sports information director. "The demand for tickets to this game is greater than the other games of our season, except for Homecoming. We are expecting a large turnout Saturday."

Franchione said a few questions have been posed by members of the Pittsburg community about the increase in ticket price, but he does not think attendance to the Miners Bowl game will be affected. "Most community members hold season

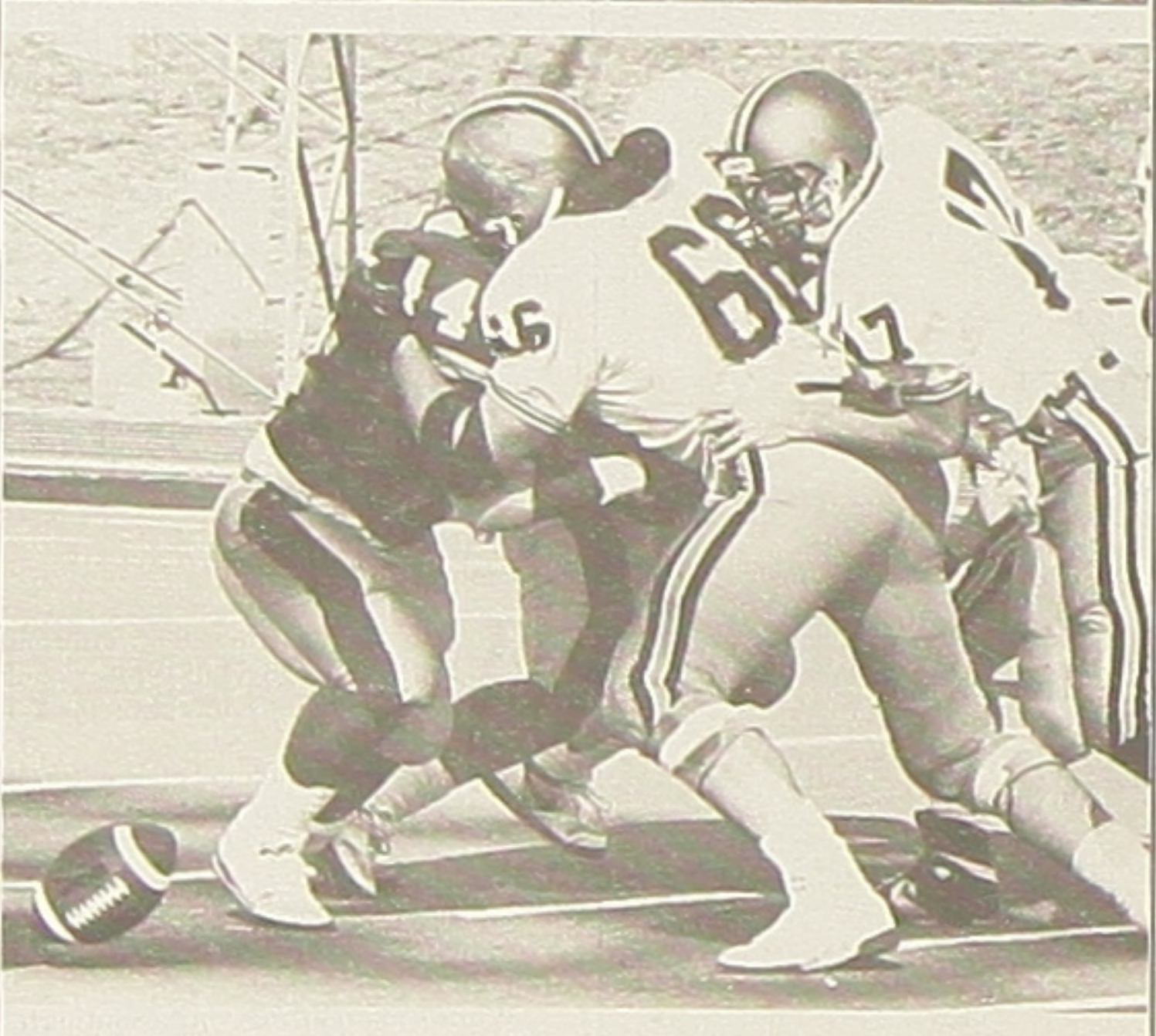
tickets," he said. "I haven't heard that many objections. I think most people realize the increase in the ticket price is in an effort to increase funding for the athletic department."

To help Southern students afford tickets to attend Saturday's game, the Campus Activities Board is offering tickets in advance for \$4. The tickets may be purchased in the ticket office located on the first floor of the Billings Student Center from noon until 5 p.m. today and tomorrow.

"We purchased 75 tickets and are selling them to the students of Southern for \$4," said Lori LeBahn, interim coordinator of student activities. "We are trying to make it easier for students to attend the game. We feel the players really need the students' support, especially now."

Despite PSU's four consecutive victories over the Lions, Ahearn expects the Gorillas to have their hands full.

"Southern has been working hard this season and is playing well despite the problems the team has experienced," said the sports information director. "I don't think PSU will walk away with a win. If they want to win, they will have to earn it."



STAFF PHOTOS BY MARK ANCELL AND NICK COBLE

Fumble!

(Top) Freshman quarterback Matt Cook (No. 15) fumbles a hand-off in the Lion's 24-21 victory over the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners Saturday afternoon. (Above) Freshman defensive end Tony Hughes (No. 44) is unaware that the Miners have fumbled. There was a total of seven fumbles.

Tedford hopes to resume career

BY STAN MIESNER
STAFF WRITER

After sustaining a possible career-ending injury, Mark Tedford still believes he can return to the game.

Tedford, the starting tight end, suffered a fractured kidney Oct. 7 against Missouri Western in St. Joseph. He said the injury occurred away from the action as he was running a crossing pattern. There was no penalty assessed on the play.

"I remember thinking the play was over, and I was slowing down to go back to the huddle," said Tedford, a freshman

from Tulsa. "I just felt a blow to my back or my side."

Jon Lantz, Southern head coach, said he believes the hit was not malicious.

"At the very best it was pass interference, and at the very worst it was unnecessary roughness," said Lantz.

Tedford said that aside from the pain in his back, he immediately became nauseated and asked to be taken out of the game.

"At the time, I really didn't feel like

*Please turn to
Tedford, page 11*

My Opinion



Lantz trying to restore PSU rivalry

Since the inception of Missouri Southern football in 1968, the Pittsburg State Gorillas have occupied a slot on the Lions' schedule.

So to say that Saturday's contest between Southern and PSU is the renewing of an annual rivalry would only be repeating the obvious.

According to Webster's Dictionary, one interpretation of a rival is "one that equals or almost equals another" in a particular respect. As much as I would like to tell you that Southern equals Pittsburg State, I can not.

In what was once a very equal match-up, PSU has claimed the last four meetings by an average of nearly 30 points per game. The Gorillas own a 12-8-1 series advantage.

So, with the lopsided victories by PSU and the numerous coaching changes made by Southern, I found myself wondering exactly where the rivalry stood on head coach Jon Lantz's list of priorities.

In speaking with Lantz, I found him to be no stranger to games labeled as rivalries. At Southeastern Oklahoma, he was involved in a "grudge match" with East Central Oklahoma that began in 1909. So excuse Lantz if he appears nonchalant about the 22nd meeting between the two border rivals.

Lantz further explained that Washburn University has replaced Southern as the "professional" rival on the Gorillas' schedule.

The Lions failed to hold up their end of the rivalry; competitively speaking, and thus have been reduced to a "personal" confrontation. However, with only 32 miles separating the two cities, a feeling of competitiveness has always existed.

This competitive atmosphere is not overlooked by Lantz, as he bills his inherited rivalry as "the best the MIAA has to offer." However his outlook might surprise a few folks.

Lantz plays golf with, of all people, PSU head coach Dennis Franchione. He calls the Gorilla program a "class act."

"Do you know who were some of the first people to send cards last week?" Lantz asked. "The Pittsburg State president, Coach Franchione, and the players all took time out to sign a card."

Though this competitive rivalry has changed throughout the years, it remains critical to both programs. It is important, however, to put it in proper perspective. "The blood and guts only goes on for three hours," explained Lantz, "not 365 days a year."

Near the end of our conversation, Lantz stressed the fact that a good showing Saturday is significant to his program.

Only after I left his office did I realize that total restoration of the Southern football program includes the revamping of the PSU rivalry.

Lantz is taking the same appropriate steps to improve the rivalry as he took in reconstructing this year's squad into the first winning football program here since 1985.

If Southern can come up with one more inspired performance Saturday, the old competitive juices might once again begin to flow. This could be the week PSU proves to be vulnerable. After 44 consecutive regular season wins, the Gorillas might be looking ahead to their indoctrination into the NCAA II playoffs.

Don't count on it! Dennis Franchione has made a name for himself by always having his team ready to play regardless of the opponent. An upset by the Lions is possible, but not likely. Southern football followers can take comfort in two things.

One, Lantz will restore the rivalry to its proper place, or two, Lantz gives Franchione two-up-a-side and still takes him to the cleaners!

Mark Eller is a senior communications major.

Coach says depth is key

Four veterans, recruits give Gabriel high expectations

BY BRYAN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

After placing fourth in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference in 1988-89, the women's basketball team moves into the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association this season.

According to a pre-season poll of MIAA coaches, the Lady Lions will tie for third in the South Division race this season.

Last season, the Lady Lions posted a 17-12 record, but were 3-10 on the road.

"The reason we had difficulty on the road last season was for two reasons. One, we were very young," said Janet Gabriel, head coach, "and two, we did not have anybody on the bench."

Gabriel said she played only six or seven players most of the time. Going on the road, the Lady Lions experienced foul trouble that exposed their lack of depth.

"We played well on the road, but we never had enough to get over the top," she said. "I hope that this will change. We are looking at eight, hopefully nine players, who we can play with this year."

Having a young team last year was frustrating at times because they were young and they did make some mistakes," she said. "Hopefully that will pay off now. We don't have superstars, we have a team."

According to Gabriel, she recruited some talented players this year, and five of last season's top six players return.

Terri Haynes, a transfer from Crowder College, will try to fill the void for the Lady Lions in three-point shooting. Last season the team had a total of only nine three-pointers.

"We had a deficiency in that area, so we went out and got Terri Haynes to fill that need," Gabriel said. "Last season, she made 78 shots for Crowder."

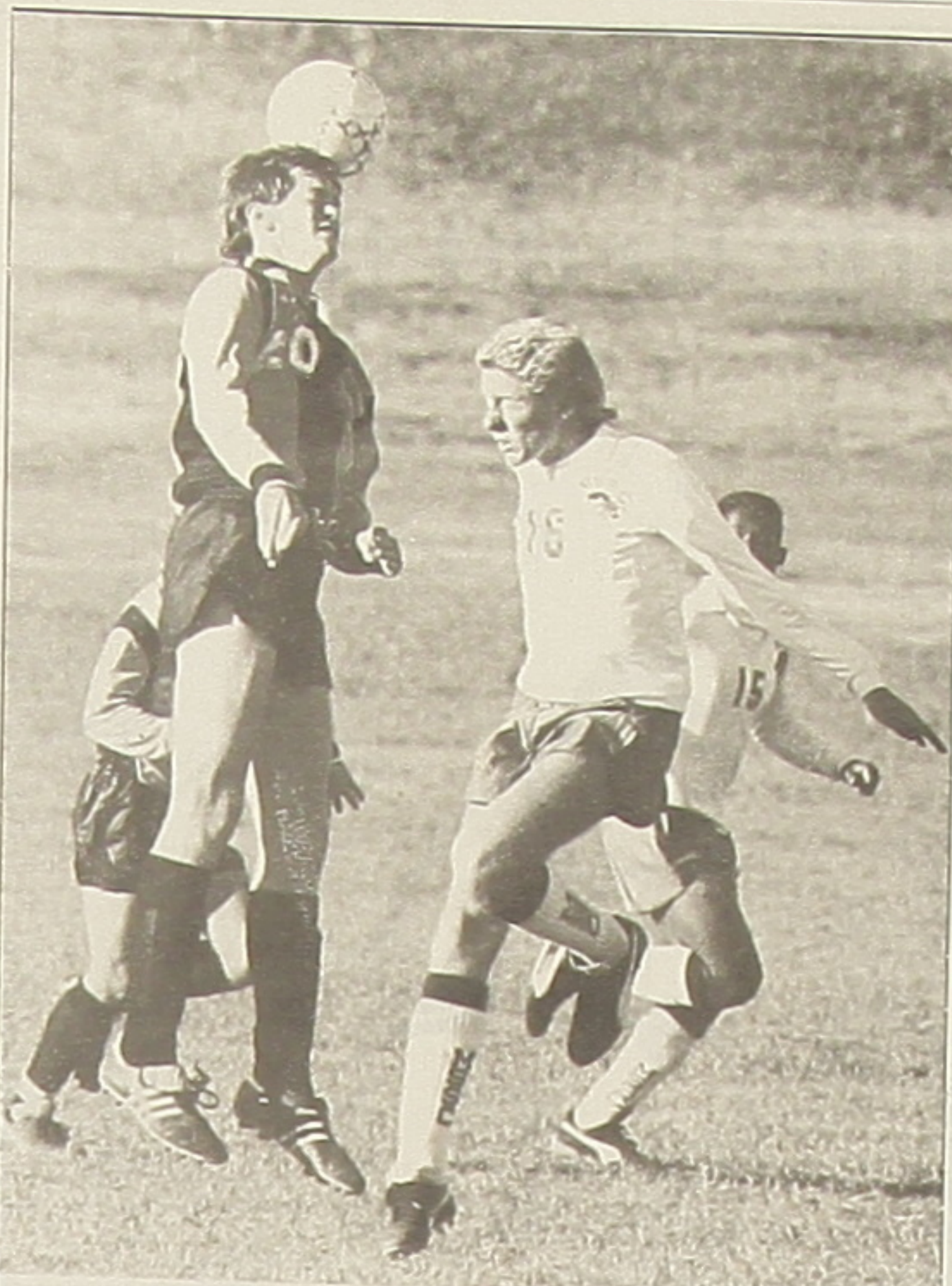
Co-captains for the 1989-90 season will be senior guard Cheryl Williams and senior forward Susie Walton, who is recuperating from a stress fracture to her leg and could miss the first couple of games.

"We averaged 75 points a game in our conference, which was No. 1. This year, I can see us scoring 80-85 points a game," Gabriel said. "We are that much faster, that much more explosive. I see us scoring in spurts like 10-15 points. I can see that is going to happen just because of the intensity level and the speed we have out there."

In the pre-season poll of coaches, the Lady Lions were picked to tie with Southwest Baptist University for third place in the MIAA South Division. Southeast Missouri State was tabbed to finish first.

"We have to beat Southeast to prove that we can be first, and when they come here they will be in for a surprise," said Gabriel. "They're weak in the guard spot and we are rather strong there, so chances are we can fare well."

The Lady Lions will open their 1989-90 season against Oral Roberts University at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 17 at home.



STAFF PHOTO BY MARK ANSELL

Head shot Freshman Tim Larsen (right, No. 16) vies with Rolla's Pat Schneider (left) for the ball during Missouri Southern's season-ending 2-1 loss last Thursday.

Rolla spoils Spurlin's exit

Lions name Jeff Malasek as most valuable player

BY ANASTASIA UMLAND
SPORTS EDITOR

With a 2-1 loss last Thursday to the University of Missouri-Rolla, the soccer Lions wrap up their 1989 season with a 11-6-2 record.

The game also marked the end of Jack Spurlin's two years at the helm of the program. Missouri Southern was 25-10-5 during that time.

"We were not up for this game," Spurlin said. "We had a big win a couple of weeks ago over Northeast [Missouri State University], and I guess we just were not into this game."

Center midfielder Butch Cumminsky said he thought the Lions had almost given up because the team was not invited to the NCAA post-season playoffs.

"We were the better team last Thursday," he said. "We were not prepared to play. A lot of us had given up because we knew Thursday would be it and it really didn't matter if we won or lost. We still would not participate in post-season play."

Rolla scored late in the game to break a 1-1 tie and come away with the victory.

"We had countless opportunities to put the ball in the net, but we didn't do it," Spurlin said. "If the game would have gone into overtime I am sure we would have won."

Spurlin said the Lions may have been "psyched out" because the team wanted to send him out with a victory.

"Everybody really wanted Coach Spurlin to win his last game as a coach," Cumminsky said. "We probably did psyche ourselves out."

Midfielder Paul Bettenmaier said he could not understand why the Lions lost to Rolla.

"We dominated the game, but we could not score," he said. "We kept pressuring

their goal, but we were in a shooting slump."

Spurlin, pleased with the season despite the final loss, pointed out several highlights of his two-year coaching career.

"We beat Rockhurst [College] not only once, but twice," he said. "Rock is 17-1 this season, and their only loss was to Southern. We beat Northeast, ranked 10th in the nation. I think Southern has made a big splash its first year in the NCAA."

Bettenmaier said the Lions beat the "important teams" this season, but lost games they should have won.

At the present time, a replacement for Spurlin has not been announced. Spurlin, assistant professor of law enforcement, said he would like to see a full-time coach appointed.

"I am leaving my replacement in an excellent situation," he said. "The 1989 soccer Lions were the best team Southern has ever had, and not one team member will graduate this year. Next year's coach will have 32 very talented players."

Cumminsky agrees that Southern's soccer program needs a full-time coach. He said he thinks being a coach at the college level is a full-time job.

[Former head coach Hal] Bodoni, Spurlin, and [men's athletic director Jim] Frazier want a full-time soccer coach, but unfortunately the money is keeping them from appointing someone," Cumminsky said. "We will be better next year, but we will be really good if we could have a full-time coach."

In a team meeting Monday, the Lions chose junior midfielder Jeff Malasek as the squad's most valuable player. Freshman forward Tait Einerson was named the team's MVP on offense, as well as rookie of the year. Sophomore back Eric Mallory was named the MVP on defense.

Volleyball team optimistic as end of season approaches

BY T. ROB BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Upcoming MIAA games could prove to be "tough competition" for the Lady Lions' volleyball team.

In an MIAA tournament at Central Missouri State University this weekend, Missouri Southern will first meet Southeast Missouri State University and then Missouri Western. Later the Lady Lions will tackle the host Jennies.

☐ **Tedford/** From Page 10

anything was that wrong," he said. On the next offensive series, Tedford returned to the game.

"I went back in for two more plays, but it just started hurting really bad, and I felt more nauseated."

Tedford left the game again shortly before halftime. Following intermission, he was barely able to make the walk from the locker room back to the stadium.

"I started getting dizzy and seeing stars," said Tedford.

Lantz decided Tedford should be taken

to a St. Joseph hospital, where doctors determined that his right kidney had been nearly split in half. A test indicated that the kidney was still functioning and would not need removal or surgery.

After spending several weeks in hospitals in St. Joseph and Tulsa, Tedford returned to classes last week.

"I was kind of depressed when I was in the hospital," he said. "I had a 4.0 [grade-point average] for the semester before I got hurt. I didn't want to let that go, but I think I'll be able to pass the semester

with decent grades."

Tedford said he thinks a chance to continue his football career that began at the age of 11 is still a strong possibility. He said his doctor told him not to play any contact sports for six months. The long-lasting effects of the injury will not be known until spring.

Tedford believes he will be able to play, but says other things are more important. "If my health is at stake, I'd rather not play football," he said.

Because he does not know the full extent of his injuries, Tedford said he is keeping his options open and is taking things one day at a time.

"If he (the doctor) says it's super-vulnerable, I probably won't play again," Tedford said. "If he says it's healed up, but there's still a chance, I would like to have a diminished role on the team."

season's end, and Traywick is hoping the team will improve and finish with a "decent" record.

"Hopefully we'll do better," she said. "We may stay the same, it just depends on the tournament. Each one is different, and it's still a little early to tell."

Traywick said the Lady Lions would like to compete in the MIAA championships in November.

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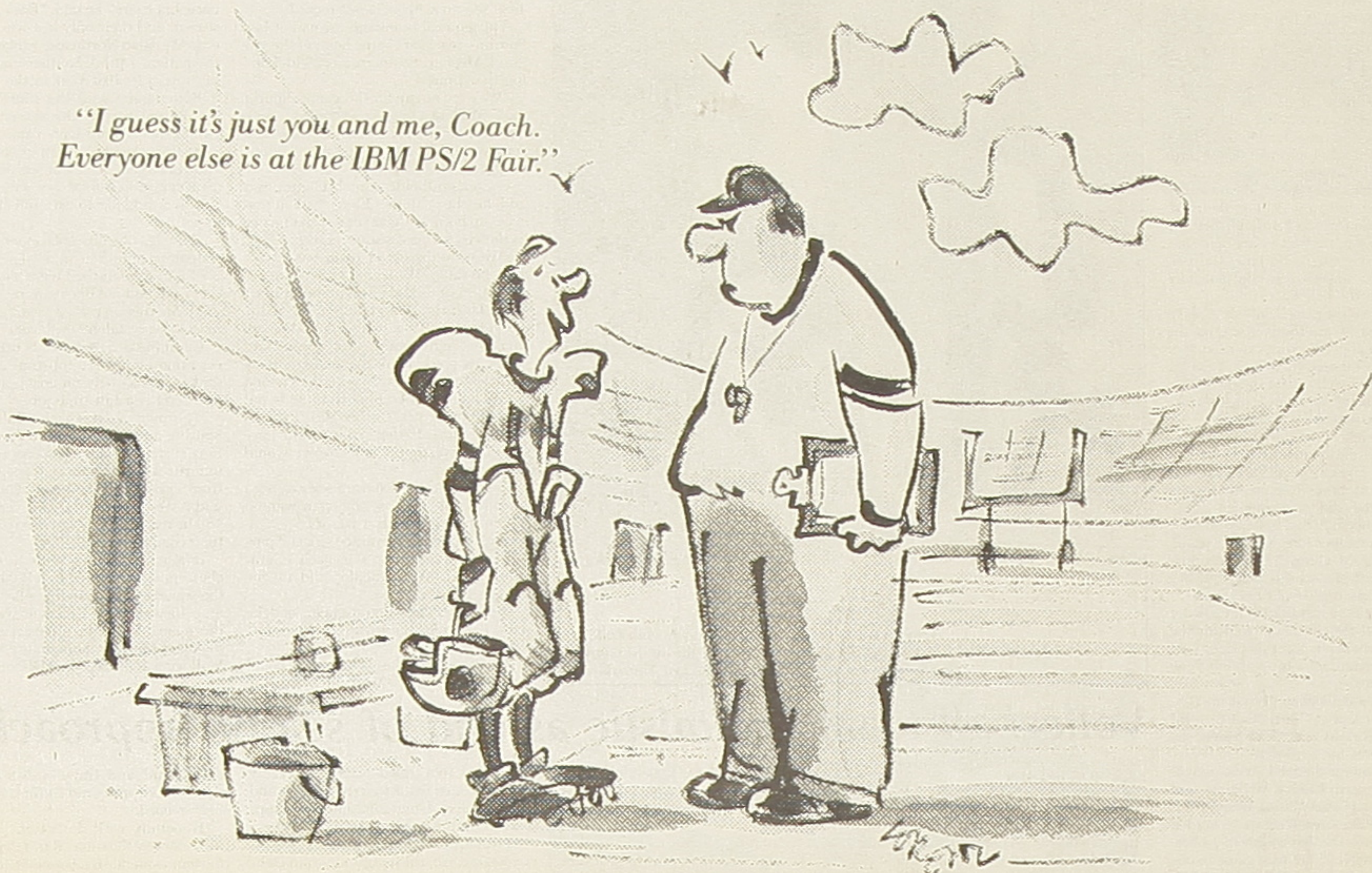


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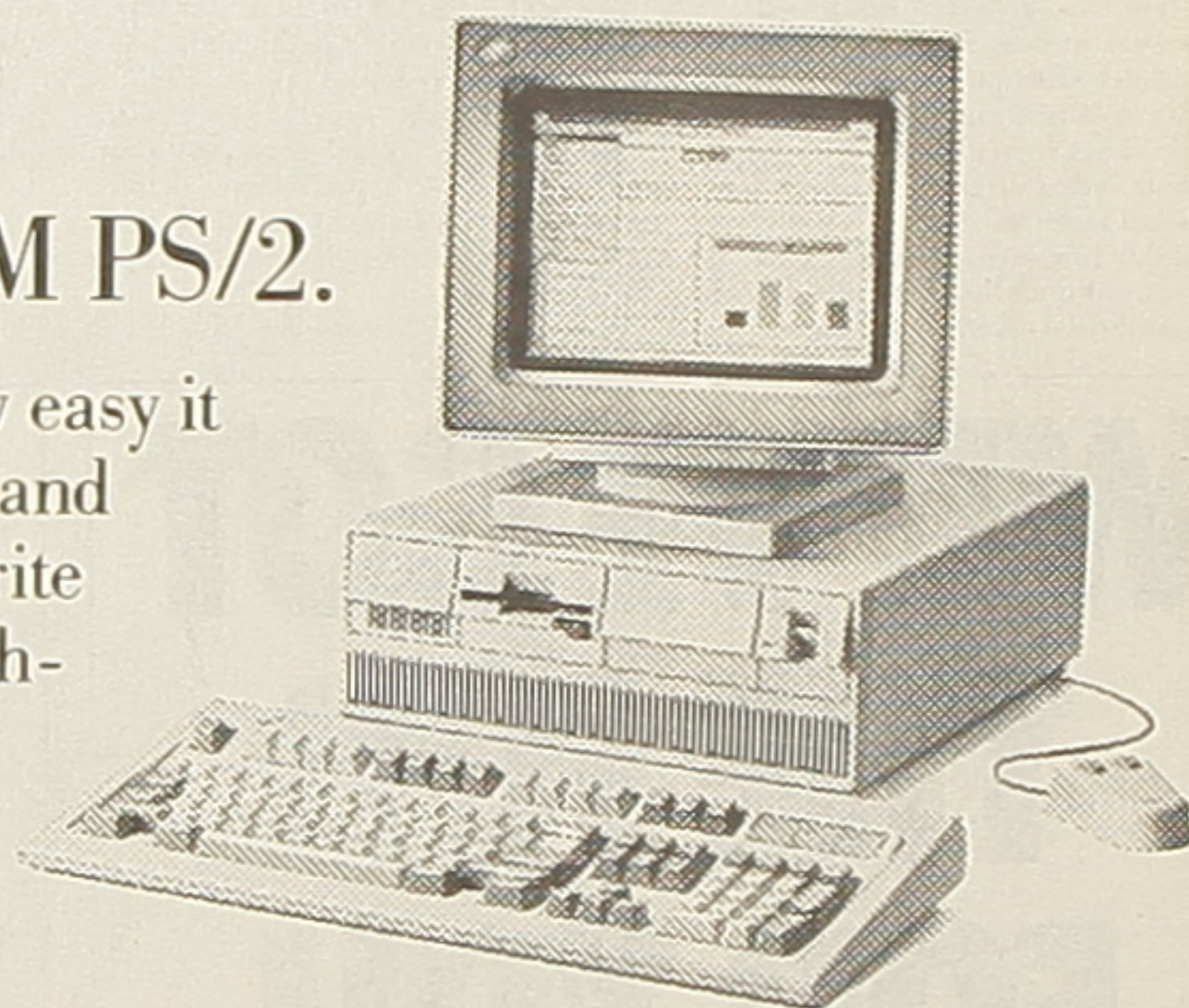
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